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#### Apostrophe to "Science Hill Academy."

BY REV. B. N. CARTER. Great Power Supreme, inspire my pen To touch a theme that gifted men, Of minds gigantic, fervent, clear, Might well approach with doubt and fear: Assist me, thou Great Power on High, While, in these lines, I feebly try, With all my little art and skill To touch my theme, Fair "Science Hill."

Blest "Science Hill," thou Mount of Truth, Where moulded are our fairer youth-Where knowledge various, deep and true, Like gentlest showers or early dew, That fall on tend rest blades of grass, Has blest full many a lovely lass.

Bright "Science Hill," thou Beacon Light Of moral grandeur, good as bright, Whose sweet and saluthry beams Have guided thousands o'er the streams, The hills and dales, the lempting greens, And rugged dangers of Life's scenes-Thy grand illuminating power, While now I write, at this glad hour, Like renovating, holy leaven, Prepares both mird and heart for Heaven.

Dear "Science Hill," sweet, charming name, A spot allied to deathless fame, United, in the Public Mind. With all that's noble and refined-With all that's useful in the land-With all that 's comely, lovely, grand-With all that's greet and good in time-With all that 's holy and sublime-" With all that elevates the soul Above a low and base control-With all that firs the Virgin heart Above deceptions trick's of art-With all thut moulds"our tairer youth In living forms of Love and Truth-With Excellence in all thy features-Unrival'd Head and Honor'd Teachers.

Within thy sage Pevis-ian Halls, Within thy far-fam'd'classic walls, Amorg thy daughters' well-fill'd pews, Along thy pleasant avenues. Moves pious, patriarchal John, Whom the past age did look upon And listen to, when Bible truth Once touch'd the hearts of age and youth-When penitential forrents flowed And prov'd the lieart the blest abode Of light divine, and peace and joy, And love most pure, without alloy.

When Time's swift wings shall speed the day In which thy "John" must pass away, May angels bright from glory come And soar with "Tevis" to Heaven, his home. While sitting on her Throne of Love,

Bedeck'd with Jewels from above, 'Thy Queen, dear "Science Hill," imparts Those sweeten'd truths that touch the hearts Of thy young Maidens, purifying Their tender minds, and modifying, (By inculcations lovely, chaste, Developing the purest taste,) Their sweet delicanor's varying charms, While guarding too from all that harms. In modest virtue's power She stands, And utters all Her wise commands: A Matron with a Maiden's Heart, Who never stoops to gain by art Those triumphs which the erudite Must grant, and will, with true delight, To one whose varied powers are such, They can never be praised too much! A soul she has, -a Mighty soul--One that, in love, can guide, control, Yen, mould, 'itt Virtue's purest form, Those many souls that round her's swarm; A Queen she is a Queen of Hearts-

A Queen of Virtue-Science-Arts. .....

Oh! may thy Queen's broad realm expand O'er all her sex in this wide land, Till her soul's likeness is impress'd On all Columbia's Maiden's blessed; And when her time on earth expires, May gifted, brilliant, holy fires, Like hers, in beams of grandeur burning Illuminate our paths of learning: May other Julias rise, by scores, Between our two broad Oceans' shores. And in Tevis-inn glory stand As Lights in Bible. Freedom's land : Let Julia Tevises, multiplied, O'eriall our Female Schools preside-Then shall our land! in all its length. By female mind, in all its strengh, Be blessed indeed; for man will aim To be what Woman great may claim As her just due; while Vice shall hide Its head deformed, and, mortified, Will Ignorance, ctippled, limp away From Virtuous Wisdom's purer day. When Woman is refined and pure, Earth's happiness is then secure; SHE rules the world, by moulding man, To fill his place in Wisdom's plan: Sur wings to him his cridle song; To her his lessons first belong; In his wild youth her voice is heard; To manhood dear is mother s'word; O'er husband's heart great is her power That rules that heart each married hour;

Then let her Mind and Heart be taught To mould and rule him as she ought The "second Bower" of Julia's power Shall live, to many a distant hour, In minds of mandes much befriended By one whose vigilance attended Their many wants, when distant far From 'home, sweet home,' from 'Ma, dear Ma: Yes, "Locy's" name and Julia's fame Alike thy Haughters' memories claim: They'll turn their thoughts towards the place Where once she moved in all the grace, And dignity, and moral power That e'er built woman's royal tower On Maiden's hearts, whose deep affections, When kindled off by recollections Sad, solens, sweet, will gush in tears, As many past and happy years . Shall pass before them in review-Then Lucy will receive her due-Embalmed in each dear maiden's heart.

Her name and fame will pe'er depart. Another Pillar of reliance Supporting thee, dear "Hill of Science." Is one less known, whose varied knowledge Is telt throughout thy far-famed College, Whose words of wisdom, manners plain, Great Common Sonse, most surely gain Attention due, and win the hearts Of those to whom she off irinarts " " . . ... The knowledge of her art and skill

Which long have blessed thee, Science Hill: Thy "Arabell's" well-earned fame Should go along with Julia's name:

If females must be taught by men, May all such be like Doctor "Ben:" In scholarship, minute profound, A gentleman, in virtue sound, Blessed with a mind that bids defiance To all the knots of stubborn science; Yet still more blest with "modest mein," A something now so seldom seen In young men; he with much propriety

Is still allow'd the sweet society Of Maidens' innocent and young; " "Ben's" has a chaste and learned tongue; "Ben's" has a meritorious claim; Then link his with his mother's name.

Famed "Science Hill;" I fain would show

My Countrymen how much they owe

To thee and those like thee, whose fame Consists not in an entroty name: But meritorious, worthy, great Is moving on from State to State, To hover o'er the "31," Most blest of all beneath the sun. Glad would I be could I but paint Thy worth to all, and thus acquaint The land with thee, that none may miss The Hill of Science, Peace and Bliss.

But here I make a final pause :-You ask me, "is there hot a cause?" I answer, "yes, my pen 's too weak The greatness of thy worth to speak-My thoughts are feeble, language lame, And I possess no poet's flame; To picture thee with words of fire, Which burning still might not expire, Until in bright millenial days" They mingled with that glorious blaze. So I, despairing, drop my quill." While undescribed is "Science Hill:" I'd place this Offering at thy feet, And make an awkward, quick Tetreat. WILLIAMSTOWN, KY., 1855.

closing with the life of its founder and edi-let us considertor, Hezekiah Niles, in September, 1836, The character of the Register is so widely and well known that we need not expatiate or less than half the original cost. Subscriptions by mail are solicited. . . .

"TRANSIENT" Young MEN. Girls, bethe addresses of a stranger; recollect that public expense, is about equal; but it must one good farmer-boy or mechanic is worth all the floating trash in the world. The of the United States far exceeds the forallurements of a dandy jack with a gold sign; and, to correctly ascertain the comhis paw. some honest tailor's coat on his compare the native and foreign paupers up the loss of a kind father's house, a good Thus: mother's counsel, and the society of broth ers and sisters; there affections last, while Native population, 21 031.569 66.434 that of such a young man is lost at the wang. Foreign "do., 2.160.207, 68.538 that of such a young man is lost at the wane Foreign of the honeymoon. Tis true.

A FIXED FACT IN AGRICULTURE. - High farming is not ornamental farming-it is d ep ploughing and increased manuring. -This is what pays the greater profit. The analysis of soils and crops teaches us what suffering from drought in a field well drainpared with shallow ploughing. Many men than on the surface. Oats never lodge on use. Two dollars an acre will give them the sub-soil is it will benefited if it is dry by air. It makes crops earlier, and thus they escape the frost. Sandyr soils though notbenefited as much as hard pan land, is still susceptible of great improvement.

New Yorker of the 21st ult., recommends a mixture of oats and rye for horses. We mixture of oats and rye for horses. We pauper dependent; besides, there are many lation are entitled to or ever exercise the lams, Checks, Tickings, Eastern Linsey, plain Swiss,

mer, having farmed in this State (N. Y.) tive proportion of native and foreign paudid Ohio, and his manner of raising horse feed was this: I take about 2½ bushels of to be as 1 to 10—one native to ten oats, and mix them with one bushels of reciguers. "Foreigners." The Hosiery and Glove Department embraces are the comparison thus instituted between the two classes of white people would be more just and appropriates and would mive correctly exhibit the evil and danger attendant to destroy the comparison thus instituted between the two classes of white people would be more just and appropriates and would mive correctly exhibit the evil and danger attendant to contact the comparison thus instituted between the two classes of white people would be more just and appropriates and would mive correctly exhibit the evil and danger attendant to contact the comparison thus instituted between the two classes of white people would be more just and appropriates and would mive correctly exhibit the evil and danger attendant proposition of native and fifty to contact the comparison thus instituted between the two classes of white people would be more just and appropriate and structure of good durk Calico can be bought at T.

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The Hosiery and Glove Department embraces are contact to contact the comparison thus instituted between the two classes of white people would be more just and appropriate and structure of good durk Calico can be bought at T. growth, and prevent lodging. In this man her I have raised sixty, seventy, and even eighty bushels per acre." The soil must have been very strong to do that, but the mixture is about in the right proportion.

The State of New York, during the various jails and houses of correction 1,832 year 1853, there were maintained 280,666 natives, and 2,615 foreigners; in 1853, 2.

who makes gratification, as distinct from self-denying exertion, the great object of life, and the idler puts pleasure exactly in the place of duty. This principle of life admitted, however manifested, will produce daily deterioration of character, until throughly abandoned. Every bodily apper tite, every mental fancy, every momentary throughly abandoned. Every bodily apper tite, every mental fancy, every momentary fashion, will clamor, till, indulged. The body will be pampered, appetite will lead body will be pampered by the pampered body will be pampered by the pampered body will be pampered by the pampered by t ry to every evil infulgence, while the mind excited only by novelties, and enfeebled by the lack of continual exertion, sinks into utter vapidity and uselessness. There is incredible.

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Totions:—Port monies, tooth, cloth, shaving and anall Brushes, Segar Cases, Pocket Books, Ported here, by the European governments. Crime and pauperism are both evils, injurious to the character and standing either of a community or a government, and for both of them we are mainly dependant upon immigration.

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Wood !- Fire! - Those of our subscri-

LIFE OF A MARRIED WOMAN .- The New migration is its principal source. York Tribune relates the following of a

Mony about a year ago: the the subject of crime. replied he, "why, woman, she is going 40, and native crime:" present her husband with another child." And so it turned out—instead of the cholera there appeared a bouncing fat girl, who is there appeared a bouncing fat girl, who is thriving and doing well.

### From the American Organ.

Facts for the People. The repeal or reformation of the naturalization laws is one of the political questions ject. In doing so, we shall again call atnow agitating the public mind. It is imt tention to the number of criminals who portant that all collateral questions or is- were convicted by the courts of several sues, bearing in any manner upon this mo- States in 1850. - In Conflecticut, the whole mentous question, should be fully and thorn number of convictions was 830, and of oughly investigated. The reasons pro and these 543 were natives and 305 foreigners, con should be fully and fairly set forth. It In Illinois, the whole number convicted is our duty as Americans to show cause for was 316; and of these 127 were natives and a repeal of the laws, or the extension of the 180 foreigners. In Maine, the whole num-

cin Foreign and Native Pauperism.

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Population. Paupers. Proportion

whereas, but' 1 in 317 Americans is a pauthe land needs. Who exer heard of a crop suffering from drought in a field well drainplenty of soluble, silex. No matter what of immigration to this country, to a very equally needy, into their perpetration. great extent, is pauperism abroad; and pau- To correctly appreciate these statistics, sub-soiling and draining, for it lets in the perism, here is the consequence of indiscriminate immigration.

Good Horse Provender.—A writerover large proportion is dependent upon private among the two classes would have been the signature of W. W. B., in the Rural charities. "There is hardly a family or much greater; and when we take into conthink his plan of raising the two together, pauper dependent; besides, there are many lation are entitled to or ever exercise the pretty good, and we therefore copy it; benevolent institutions which maintain dy far the largest proportion of paupers. Yet the conversation with a man lately who, was an experienced farmer, having farmed in this State (N. Y.) pretty good, and we therefore copy it: . . . . far the largest proportion of paupers. Yet political view of the question; for it is the man lately who, was an experienced far- accurate to enable us to estimate the rela- which we seek to counteract or destroy-

will support the oats in case of a heavy creased, and with it its attendant exils; stitutions, safety, and welfare of our com-

HAVE AN AIM IN LIFE. - Every man, rich paupers, at a total cost of \$1.009.747 65, 117 natives, and 3,142 foreigners. In these or poor, ought to have some absorbing pur- an average of \$37 86 per individual. three years, the increase of native prisoilers pose, some active engagement, to which Adopting the ratio of native and foreign was 265; of foreign, 527-thus showing the his main energies are devoted. Not enjoy- pauperism (10 foreigners to 1 native.) we relative proportion of increase to be one ment but duty, daily duty, must be the aim have maintained, by this State, during the native to two foreigners; yet the native popof each life. No man has a right to live year 1853, 252,000 foreign paupers, at the ulation of the State is six times as great as upon this fair earth, to breathe its air, to consume its food, to enjoy its beauties, producing nothing in return. He has no right State maintained 40,580 foreign paupers; the year 1853, 65 were natives, and 256 to enjoy the blessings of civilization, of so- in 1853, the number was 252,000-a six- foreigners. In the State of New York, du-

larger proportion of foreign pauperism. on immigration.

So far, then as the comparison instituted bers who desire to pay us in wood, are re- between the two classes of population, for Mercantile and Furnishing. quested to bring it on immediately; as it eign and native, in regard to pauperism is concerned, we are inevitably led to the conclusion that there is a necessity for a refor-AN EXTRAORDINARY INCIDENT IN THE perism is an exil, a curse, a blight, and immation in the paturalization laws ... Pau-

young and blooming married woman of ... To continue the comparison between the POTOREIGN AND NATIVE CRIME. that city who entered into bonds of matri- foreign and native population, which we have undertaken, we proceed to investigate

sick, and her mother being with her sent for the Doctor, believing that she had a touch of the cholera. Not finding Dr. J. R. Wood, she called in a strange doctor, who, upon entering the room, said to ber, "Madam, is your daughter married?" The census of 1850 shows that the whole number of persons convicted of crime in the United States during the year ending letter STOCK of lodies and gentlemen's BOOTS and SHOES, which I will offer as EOW as any when your daughter married?" The foreign exceed the hative 1,000. We shall compare them destricted my make a declustrion of the census of 1850 shows that the whole of REAT INDUCEMENTS BOIL CASH!

HEREBY inform the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity, that I have received my new and voicinity, that I have received my new and voicinity, that I have received my new and voicinity. The shell compare them the united of the contraction of the cholera. Not finding Dr. J.

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The census of 1850 shows that the whole of the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity, that I have received my new and voicinity. The letter of the contraction of the contra you not see her boy lying there, just eleven the foreign and native population, and thus weeks old to-day !" "Eleven weeks old," determine the relative proportion of foreign

> Onegout of every 154 foreigners is a criminal, and but one"in every 1,619 Americans. The proportion of native and foreign crime, then, is as 1 to 10-one American to ten foreigners. "...

But let us take another view of this subterm of probation. . . . . . . . . bet convicted 744; and of these 284 were There cannot be a more just or a more natives and 460 foreigners. In Massachuimpartial course pursued, to arrive at truth. setts, the whole number convicted was 7,than to institute a strict and rigid compari- 250; and of these 3,336 were natives and a William Ogden Niles, of Washing: son between the native and foreign popuists of the sound foreign population for the sound foreign population foreign population for the sound foreign population foreign population for the sound foreign population for the sound foreign population for the sound foreign population foreign population for the sound foreign population for the sound foreign population for the sound foreign population foreign population foreign population for the sound foreign population foreign populat ton City, proposes to reprint Niles's Regis- lation, and, from such comparison, to make 908 convictions; and of these 242 were hater, fifty volumes complete, commencing such deductions as are logical and evident tives and 660 foreigners. In New York, to every unbiased and unprejudiced mind, the numberiof convictions was 10.279; and with the work in September, 1811, and Upon this basis we shall proceed: and first of these 3,962 were natives and 6,317 for et us consider—
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can weekly, and is still an invaluable re- 134,972; of this number there were 68,- of the Seventh Census, giving the number cord for the historian, statesman and politician. The entire fifty volumes will be atcian for the historian, statesman and politician for the entire fifty volumes will be atcian for the historian, statesman and politician for the historian forded (bound) to subscribers for \$79 50, was \$2,954,806, averaging \$21 90 per in the population, the proportion of natives

and foreigners in that number is as follows: Y V . Foreign. Native. In Maine, e-In Kentucky, -In South Carolina.

But it is in conviction for capital offences that the proportion of foreign and nativeharn becomes startling." It is true we have found no extended data from which to make the comparison. But out of 220 convictions which took place, in about eighteen One in every 32 loreigners is a pauper; months, in seven States, viz:

New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Louwhereas, but 1 in 317 Americans is a pauper; then it follows that the proportion of native and foreign pauper; as one to ryland—there were 139 foreigners to 82 naten. These calculations are based upon tives. But our wonder at the magnitude the census of 1850, and show conclusively of the proportion of foreigners to natives that the source of pauperism in this coun- vanishes, when we recollect that hundreds ed and subsoiled, say two feet deep? The statistics of those countries from whence ded on our shores. Trained to crime at atmosphere gives out this moisture in sub- come the immigrants. The proportion of home, and sent hither because their pressoiled land, and keeps the cropagrowing:

Look at such land and see the result compared with shallow ploughing. Manymen in the, Netherlands, in 1847, one fifth of arrive here, in many instances, direct from additional security of an experiment of the Europe ence endangers the peace and security of an countries varies from 25 to 15 per gent.

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cluded in the native, the negro population.

In the foregoing we have confined our- If the comparison had been instituted beselves to the census of 1850, which merely tween the native white population and the shows the number of paupers, both native foreign, which is also white, thus repreand, foreign, maintained at the expense of senting the American and European nathe States. It is a well-known fact that a tions, the relative proportion of crime and sow this amount to the acre. The rye | Since 1850, immigration has vastly in-

ciety; and of civil liberty, without contribu- fold increase in the brief period of, 3 years. ring the year 1851; there were convicted ting earnest and self denying labor of head, In Massachuselts, during 1853, there and sentenced to the penitentiary 700 peror heart, or hand to the welfare of mankind. were maintained by the State 11,874 for sons, of which 300 were of foreign birth, Certainly no man can be truly religious eign paupers. For the year ending June and 400 natives. The native population of

DUDLEY SMITH and R. A. SMITH, be • ing associate themselves together for the transaction of a general DRY GOODS BUSINESS under the above named style, at the old house of VANunder the above named style, at the old house of Van-NATTA & SMITH, are now in receipt of a neat and fashionable stock of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, to which they would respectfully call the attention of the patrons of the house and the public generally. May 30, 1855 1798 " R. A. SMITH.

# GREAT INDUCEMENTS FOR CASH!

and will endeavor to suit all.

There also a large assortment of SERVANTS SHOES, AND BOOTS, of the best quality. Home Made Work.—I also have a large assort-ment of figures. Shoes, and Gatters, 'til my own manufacture, for ladies and gentlemen; 'and all or lers will, be promptly attended to, at the shortest notice. Come and see Dr. yourselves, before making

Thanks.—I take this opportunity of returning thanks for past favors, and respectfully solicit a connuance of the same. ts and Shoes. I JOHN C. PETRY. Shelbyville, October 10, 1855 100 (100821

JOHN F. CHINN, k 16 MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville Ky
On the Public Square, opposite the
Court House, in the room under the Odd
Fellows Hall, has just received from New
York, a fine assortment of French black, blue
and lancy, tolored CLOTHS and CASSI.
MERS, of the latest style and fifthium—both
solid and fancy colors. Also, a fine lot of cut volvet
and fancy silk and satin VESTINGS; also. Beaver
Cloths for overcoating, together with every price Cloths for overcoating, together with every article usually kept in Furnishing Stotes; all of which will be made to order at the lowest prices and in the best style.

1. F. C. would invite his friends and customers to

alliand examine his goods and prices, and would sa acture always on hand.

TIME OUT:

BIG BOOT!

and walking BOOTS. SHOES, &c. Also Course and Course Work.

He will keep to hand the usual amount of stock of Eastern Manufacture; and also an assortment of Philadelphia best city made work, manufactured expressly to his order.

Dissolution. thership heretolore existing in this cibetween Jacob Adler and Sie

# the late firm. AV! JACAB ADMRE. SIMBSON LEWEN WHA L. Shelbeville, Ky. Sept. 20, 1855

NOTICE. old stand, under the style of Jacob Adler, and Not to see all my old friends and by strict attention to the

business to make new ones.

27 I am daily receiving new and fushionable CLOTHING, which I shall offer at very law prices JACOB ADLER.

September 26, 1855.

1819

1855. NEW STORE. 1855. To O. SHACKELFORD is now opening a large and carefully selected stock of FALL ANI inducements to cash and punctual dealers.
In his stock, will be found all the newest styles in
Selk and Woolen Dress Goods, embracing Goods

Silk and Wigolen Deess Goods, embracing Goods selected from stocks designed expressly for the city trade of New York and Philadelphía. His stock of plain French and English Merinos, all wool d'Laines, rich Piaids in silk, and wool, present a variety that has never been equaled in this market aid will be sold at prices for below any possible competition, they having been bought after the foreign frequency which always occur in New York late in the season. Having been fortunation availing himself of this great reduction, the public are offered a share of this benefit.

His stock of Maurning Goods is very extensive and beautiful, embracing every syde and variety.

The Housery and Glove Department embraces everything for ladies, gentlemen, boys, misses and infants. Do not fail to buy your Gloves and Hosiery of the new store, as none but the best are kept.

The Mantle Department presents all the styles to be found in the country, and the stock will be kept up during the season by fresh arravals from the most fashionable Mantle House in New York. Ladies preferring to have them made, will always find on hand all the most desirable materials, such as cloths, the works of the country of the

The attractions of the Cloth, Cassimer and Vesting Department is unprecedented, as also in all styles of Wosten Goods for boys and children.

In presenting the present stock of Goods to the public, the great object has been to combine the greatest amount of newmens in style and elegance of design with cheapness and utility, and teeling entire confidence in having succeeded in these great points, the public are most cordially invited to examine for themselves.

T. O. SHACKELFORD.

JOHN M. TODD,

# A NEW SUPPLY:

THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately receiv-FASILIONABLE HATS AND CAPS ! tyles; and which he will self at price fail of being agreeable.
HAMILTON FRAZIER. Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854

G. W. RAMSEY, MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky., we respectfully inform his friends and the pa of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of every shade and color, and at prices to suit the rimes, collected with great parson; the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in style that cannot be surpassed by any. All I ask of my friends and the public is to call and examine for

themselves.

1. I have secured the sewices of J. H. MASONBURA.
as Cutter, and the public will always and one of use
at his post, ready and willing to wait on all who will
favor us with a call.

C. W. R.A.MSEY.

May 2, 1855.

WM. WILCOCK. " GEO. H. ROGERS. THOS. F. FRALEY STRAW GOODS. WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRAREY, manufacturers of importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS. No. 223 Marher, and 50 Commerce street, Philiadalphia.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of Straw and Fancy Bonnets, Fanama, Leghorn and Palmieaf Hats, Straw Trinumings, and Artificial Flowers Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions.

April 25, 1854.

FURNITURE, MATTRASS AND BEDDING STORE -I take this method of inforthing the entheme of Shelbyville and vicinity that I have opened a store of the above kind and now have on hand a good stock

of the above kind and now have on hand a good stock as follows:

Bedstgads, from the finess to the chempen;
Bureaus, Wardrobes, Wash standa;
Dining and centre Tables; Tin Safes;
Solas and Sofa Chairs;
A large assortment of cane and wood seat Chairs, Rockers, &c. Also, every variety of Matnesses, from the best spring to the commonest shuck.

I hope, by prompt attention to the wasts of the public, to receive a liberal patronage.

CHAS, DRAKE,
Agent for J. A. Dickinson, Louisville.

June 13, 1855.

## Drugs, Groceries, &c.

JOSEPH HALL. DEALER in DRUGS, MEDICINES, and DYE STUFFS, GROCERIES and HARDWARE, Shelbyville, Ky ... would reap ion of his customers and the community generally o his unusually large and well selected frock, which omprises almost everything usually kept in such stablishments; and which he proposes to sell at low sices, for cash, or on usual time to punctual dealers. Persons who are in the habit of buying at Louis-ville, would do well to give him a call, as he believes that he can gell them goods as low as they can buy them in Louisviller carriage and expenses to be ad-ded of course.

Cedar Ware.

He has, also on hand a considerable amount of work that he will continue to sell at very reduced prices for each

G. R. takes this opportunity of returning thanks for past favors and respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage.

Aug 1, 1855. Austi

JOSE/II HALL.

15 BBLS PLANTATION MOLASSES;
10 half do do do
10 kegs Golden Syrup; For sale by J. HALL

25 SACKS KIO COFFEE; 10 do Java and Laguyra; For sale by J. HALL.

15 HHDS, N. O. SUGAR; 20 bbls crushed and powdered do, for sale by J. HALL 50 ROYES MITTLD CANDLES;

TOROPIPER.—I gross of this very valuable medicine, just received and for sale by medicine, just received and for sale by JOSEPH HALL.

A SMALL lot of DOUBLE-BARREL SHOT GUNS a good article, just received, and for sale at Louisville retail prices, by J. HALL.

For Medicinal Purposes! JUST RECEIVED, and for sale strictly for medi-cinal purposes, a very superior article of French BRANDY, Jamaica RUM, Holland GIN, Port and BRANDY, Jamaica Rye and Corn WHI: JOSEPH HALL.

100 KEGS NAILS, assorted, just received per steamer Highflyer, and for sale by JOS HALL.

HARDWARE. Allkinds of Building Tard-ware: Knob. chest, grank: deawer, pad and plate Locks. in great variety; butt, parlimitent table and brass Hinges; Screws, of all sizes; mill. cross-cut, hand, panel, grand, lengant Saws; Blanes, and Plane frons, of all kinds; Augurs and Augur Bitts; Braces and Bitts; socket and firmer Chisch; broadhand, and chopping Axes; Blacksmith's Rasps and Viles; mill. cross cut, rin and hand sim Fallet field. Files; mill, cross cut, rip and hand saw Free; toble and pocket Cutlery; Trace Chains; Spades; Shovels; garden Rakes; Hoes; Manure Forks &c., &c., for sale, by --;

## Stage Lines.

STAGE LINE, connecting with the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, JOHN R. BECK. LEY, Proprietor.
This Line leaves Shelhyville, at 6 o'clock, a. M., at 8, A narriving in Louisville, or Frankfort at 10, A.m. Returning, leave at 21, p.m., arrive at Eminence at 3, and Shelbyville at 64. This arrangement will give to our citizens from three to four hours in which to transact bushiess in Louisville, Frankfort, or Lexington, and return the same day. They can also, by this Line, leave Shelbyville, at 6, a.m., and arrive in Cincinnation 2. Cincinnati at 7, 9, 2,

I return my thanks to the public for the liberal patronage bestowed on this Line since its commencent, and they may rely on every thing being done to insure the safe and speedy transit of passetigers; my object being to accommodate; and by so doing, hope to merit a continuation of their customs. to merit a continuance of their cust

ADAMS28 EXPRESS THE public are respectfully informed that we will forward packages DAILY to, Shelbyville, Kv., via Eminence, connecting at that place with J. R. BECKLEY'S Line of Stages, leaving Louisville by the 2:30 r. st. train, and arriving at Shelbyville at 66 r. st. Packages will be delivered at once on arrival.

S A JONES! Agent, 545, Main'st., Louisville, May 16, 1855.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. THROUGH IN FOUR HOWRS! FARE \$1 50! The SHELBY ACCOMMODATION STAGE LINE leaves Shelbyville: Mondays, Wed-DEALER in Gentlemen's FINE CLOTHING.
DEALER in Gentlemen's FINE CLOTHING.
Children's Clothing, &c.c., Hodges' Building, St. Clair
Streat, Frankfout, Kv.

July 11, 1855

TURNISHING GOODS.—Silk, gauze, liven, and
art of the city they may desire; and carried through and muslin Codershirts; silk...gauze, liven, and

eyance; and at less cour. The Arrive in Louisville in time for Cincinnations, and Indianapolisiralized.

Having used every means in our power to accommodate the public, we respectfully ask a liberal share at their patronage, so long as we pursue the same

OFFICES-In Shelbyville. at T. C. McGroch's Store. In Louisville, at the Merchants' Hotel, for-merly Bledace House, Fifth street, between Main and Market. September 26, 1855

E. P. JOHNSON & CO'S CHELBYVILLE and LOUISVILLE ACCOMMODATION LINE of Four Horse Coaches, will leave Shelbeville every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday, at 6 o'clock. 4. M., resturning. leave Louisville every Monday. Wedneeday, and Friday, at 3 o'clock, P. M. We have careful and attentive drivers, good chack and borses, and will call for or deliver passengers, or packages, in any part of the city.

Offices.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Redding House; Louisville, at Galt House.

E. P. JOHNSON & CO.

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# The Shelby Hews.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA. The Shelby News is the largest and cheapest village newspaper published in Kentucky.
Terms—\$2 in advance; \$2 50. payable within six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1855.

AMERICANISM IN FLORIDA.-On the 1st instant the judicial election came off in Florida, and the American candidates were triumphantly elected.

Foreigners in Texas.-Hon. John A. Wilcox, a Democratic member of the last Congress from Mississippi; states that there | Louisville "Journal" a notice of some conare over 10,000 foreign voters in Texas, tributions to the Picture Gallery of the Methat they have controlled the late election, chanics' Institute by Miss Emma Ellingthat they are all Abolitionists, and have wood of this place. In the "Evening Bul-Acolition papers. They recently held a letin" we find the following notice of a convention in Western Texas in which they picture by another of the young citizens of lition of the Sabbath, and of Slavery.

has for several months been very quiet. - ishing performance for one of his years. Whilst the perjured Senator, Wilson of eal abolition infamy, Sunner, and his disunion brethren Wade, Chase, Wilmot, Clothing and Furnishing Goods -J. cover; and is advertised to address the Black him fear that his laurels were about to be taken to crown another arch demagogue; and that it was time for him to let the Black Republicans know he was alive, if he would receive their nomination for the Presidency.

Pilot," abusive of the American people, - nal says: contrary of foreigners and Catholics ?--- much less costly." How black and rankling must be the malig- And the Courier says: edits the Boston Pilot .- They are a band in the West, in extent, reliability and true of ignoble brothers in malignity and infamy, enterprize." If their is any difference, it must be in favor of the foreigner, over those men who, page. though natives of the country, endeavor to surpass each other in the malignity and AMERICAN PARTY .- A State Convention of of revolvers and a Bowie knife. He re-

the American party and its principles. Here is the extracts from the Pilot ;-- the italies are its own .- In the Romish organ of Louisville-the "Times;" the Frank-

"Louisville has earned an infamous name blood-shed were no more than was to be ests of the American organization. citizens are shot down. A midnight gang President and Vice President. of conspirators, called Know-Nothings, take possession of the polls, take possession of the city, and make previous arrangements to prevent a certain class of citizens from crops on Arkansas river, of both cotton xcreising their rights. They deliberately lay plans for starring up a riot, and they rially injured, however, by three weeks of has the following: ing of churches and such like trifles, and upon escaping the punishment due to their erimes! They succeeded in all their plans with the exception of the church-burning."

tous Know-Nothings, is exemplified in the from which he obtained 1181 bushels, or lied squadron at anchor in the Bay of Cas- not only on account of the convenience of the sea. It undoubtedly is the only barriafter doings of this [Louisville] Journal- twenty-three barrels, three bushels and a tre. A steamer attached to the East India picking the fruit, but also because the shape er between Greenland and the Atlantic- diet a bitter disappointment. The harvests man, who, having stirred up the riot, wipes half. The acre is an average of 35 acres his bloody chops and says: O! what have been just gathered in, yielded too her crew giving at the same time three of the branches, is within easier control. Idone? Has there been a riot? Oh, dear! oh, dear! How did it happen ! It must ! have been those damned Irishmen! They have been those damned Irishmen! They are always making mischief. We only defended our away rights. We only deformed our away rights. They inois State Fair, recently held at Chicago was fired into the air from the frigate Ausanctioned neither by convenience or sound means of sledges, the party rafted themat home.

Speculation, nevertheless, we are preparfended our own rights. Are only twelve cattle belonging to this State: For best like to see go ahead for a while, and for a while we must expect to pay for the bread while we must expect to pay for the bread while we must expect to pay for the bread our own rights. Are only twelve cattle belonging to this State: For best di, to communicate intelligence to the relations of heat and cold, wet of ice. In this way they succeeded in travelling eighty miles along its base, and trawhile we must expect to pay for the bread while we must expect to pay for the bread of the fleet, leaving two frigates to and dry, the exposure of a naked trunk to elling eighty miles along its base, shelbyville, Ky. Well, we hope that justice will be done. - & Butler, Lexington; for the best bull one blockade the harbor. Let an impartial investigation be had. Let year old, first premium to A. K. Ashurst,

from the family of a murdered adopted citizen against a Know Nothing [American]
The large bay which indescription and for the best heifers, to Buthe trunk, and both on dwarf and standard
tervenes between it and the Greenland
tities of produce on their way to this marmurderer. Know Nothing jurymen must ford and Middleton, and Grow & Butler. be faithful to their oaths to the secret order.

From Henry County .- A friend sends by Mr. Jesse T. Armstrong, on Monday, County Court day, in New Castle:

82 Sheep, - - \$ 176 30 1 Cow and Calf, - 26 25 10 Steers, - - - 154 00 1 Heifer, - - 13 65 2 Cows, - - 50 50 2 Steers, - - 30 50 2 Mules. -- - - 60 00 9 Cows and Heifers, - 451 40 54 Sheep, - - - 245 25 Total, - - \$1.207 85

Louisville Mechanics' Institute.

C7 We last week extracted from the

-of oaths in the courts of justice, the abo- The Picture Gallery .- One of the best sippi. pictures in the gallery is a monochromatic painting, representing a "scouting party," Taken Position at Last .- WILLIAM H. which was drawn by WALTER O. WELLS, a SEWARD, the great demagogue of N. York, lad of only 12 years of age, at Shelbyville. It displays decided talent, and is an aston-

Massachusetts, and his colleague in politi-lowing notice of one of our regular Louis-

GIDDINGS, GREELEY, KING, the VAN BURENS M. Armstrong exhibits samples of the conand others who make hypocritical sympathy tents of his establishment at the corner of for the negroes their hobby, have been mak- Main and Fourth street, Louisville, where exciting the fanatics against the Union and an under-shirt to an over-coat. Mr. A. is the South, SEWARD has been dormant; not a young man of taste and energy. Any a word has he spoken or written all summer one who will call and see him will be comand fall. But, we see he has at last broken pletely satisfied with his ability to supply any want in the clothing line, at the short-Republicans at Albany, N. York. Chase's his goods are of Louisville manufacture. success in Ohio, we presume, has made He is supplied with excellent materials. out a neatly-made and well-fitting suit to

WALLACE, LATHGOW, & Co .- Of the articles of this firm,-who are also regular ad-The Boston Pilot .- Many of our readers vertising customers of "The Shelhy News," doubtlessly remember that, several years and who we know to be as honorable and cious Irish Catholic paper, the "Boston place can boast and be proud of,-the Jour-

"pirates and cowards, and sons of pirates in the production of elegant marbleized had subscribed for some of their home panecessity for projecting supports.—N. F. and cowards." The "Pilot" is still prin- castings. Among their specimens exhibit- pers. ted, and deals now, as heretofore, in the ed are several beautiful mantles and a most grossest denunciations of the American peo- exquisite vase, rivaling the most beautiful ple. We append some extracts from one prophyry. One of the mantles represents of its recent articles about the Louisville colors. The secret of giving to the cast riots. The reader will find that age has iron this appearance of the most highly foreign papist who edits it. How deeply must be the heart of a man steered in him. I fruits and flowers, is a wonderful discove-finded the week before. His wild land is must be the heart of a man steeped in bigot- vincing evidences of the surpa sing skill of sold for taxes, while he is postring over the ry and falsehood, when he can bring him- this enterprising firm in this branch of their columns of his 'cheap' eastern paper; his self to write such infamous falsehoods, in art. The mantles and vases are equal to cattle stray, and involve him in a long bill

lity which actuates a man to thus denounce "Mechanic Arts .- In this department, and malign a people to whom he owes the Messrs. Wallace, Lithgow & Co., took the very liberty to write, which he thus abuses lead. They exhibited, and took premiums and dishonors?—And such a man is the colleague—and a fitting one he is too—of the articles; wrought iron cooking. the anti-American editors of this State, in range; three parlor stoves; marbleized denouncing, villifying, traducing, slandering mantles, silver mantles with picture in and maligning the greatestand best Ameri- front; fine light country ware, and one sucan citizens !- The organs in this State of perb cast brouze lion. These articles, gotten up for exhibition especially by that the Pierce administration are not one whit friend of the mechanic arts, J. H. Phomas, less sunk in the depths of degradation, than the junior of the firm, reflects credit upon the infamous foreigner and hired papist who an establishment that is excelled by none

falsity of the denunciations they emit against the American party in Tennessee assem- quested Judge Crow to accompany him in

bled at Nashville on the 8th instant. cordially approved.

fort "Yeoman," and the Lexington "States- that the National American Convention for kill you," commenced firing at her. The man," denunciations equally vite, false and the nomination of candidates for President first ball took effect in her chin, knocking mendacious, can be seen in nearly every and Vice President be postponed until the nail from her righthand thumb (her head resting on her right hand at the time)

mending that the American party should diately on hearing the report, Judge Crow, Louisville has earned an infamous name. It was bad enough in consequence of the Matt Ward affair. Several influential papers remark that these scenes of riot and parts the first these scenes of riot and parts the first these scenes of riot and parts the first itself, which they think only grows to about half the ordinary size.

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Philadelphia on the 22d of February to about half the ordinary size.

We have surprised many persons by tell
We have surprised many persons by tell-

erimes, while peaceable and inoffensive the convention to nominate candidates for covering,

writing to the Memphis Appeal, says: Our are not dangerous .- Owensboro' Gazette. and corn, are good. Our cotton was matecount securely upon the murder of some incessant rain in August and the first part | Petropauloffski was evacuated (in acscore of their opponents, and upon the des- of September. We will still, however, much more

Donoho, living on the Grand Prairie, in Aurora, the armed transport Dwina, a brig ing, although this latter depends much on a stupendous glacier absolutely checked to store-or for future delivery-in the ex-Calloway county, Missouri, measured one and a bark. "The unspeakable meanness of the rio- sere of a field of corn containing forty acres, In May they were discovered by the al-

the guilty men suffer!

Prentice knows well enough who the jurymen will be, if the call for justice be from the family of a murdered adopted citi
To the guilty men suffer!

Lexington; for bull calves, diplomas to glacier is, we believe, the largest are time after the whole fleet approducing blight and office and arranged for action, commence as soon as the fog cleared off Castre, and arranged for action, but in the common course of events commence as soon as the fog cleared off Castre, and arranged for action, commence as soon as the fog cleared off Castre, and arranged for action, commence as soon as the fog cleared off Castre, and arranged for action, commence as soon as the fog cleared off Castre, and arranged for action, commence as soon as the fog cleared off Castre, and arranged for action, commence as soon as the fog cleared off Castre, and arranged for action, commence as soon as the fog cleared off Castre, and arranged for action, covered by any previous name of the cities—twice or three times the money it is ordinarily covered by any previous name of the common course of events of the call for justice be from the coast and harbor.

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ARRIAGE AND BUGGY MANLUACTUR.

Carriage And Budgey and the coast and harbor.

When the branches are low, they answer a from the coast and harbor.

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They must be perjurers to society and the State. Like Prentice, they will wipe their bloody shoot and appears to society and the continuance of the lost two weeks there have been numerous and that the passage among the trees is insolved. An objection is made to the expedition. The icy connection of the corresponding week of last two weeks there have been numerous and that the passage among the trees is insolved. An objection is made to the expedition. The icy connection of the corresponding week of last season, and a notice.

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the aggregate to 150,000 bushels, at prices and a brig, and therefore, deeming discretion the house are varying from 31 to 35 cents per bushel; tion the better part of valor, they wisely should be reserved for shade, not fruit trees.

So,077 varies. But this does not give the aggregate to 150,000 bushels, at prices and a brig, and therefore, deeming discretion the house are varying from 31 to 35 cents per bushel; tion the better part of valor, they wisely should be reserved for shade, not fruit trees. The miserable rascale will go down to all to be delivered it this city before the concluded to leave the coast to the allies.

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California. - By the late arrival from Calus the following list of Stock Sales, made fornia information is obtained that the Amerwith one old line Whig holding the balance of power: in the House the Americans have a majority of twenty. The State officers elected, are:

> Governor-J. Neely Johnson. Lieutenant Governor-R. M. Anderson. Justice Supreme Court-(Long term)-Hugh C. Murray. Justice Supreme Court -- (Short term)-

David S. Terry.

Comptroller—George W. Whitman. Treasurer-Henry Bates. Attorney-W. C. Wallace. Surveyor-John A. Brewster. State Printer-James Allen.

There are two U. S. Senators to be elected by the Legislature, this winter and there

ing abolition and fanatical harangues, and men or boys can be neatly fitted with the and when he meets them bores them to between the two slats forming each side very best of every article of clothing from death with what is news to him, but old rail, and are held in place by wooden pins and stale to his neighbors. And yet, poor put through the side pieces. The wheels man he is perfectly unconcious that he is a or pullies stand a little above the surface and the very best workmen and can turn office the day after we publish the news, approach of rain, the platform is easily over to them by the word of mouth.

until they can get it through the eastern pa-, of fruit annually. It seems to us if these men who do not ago, we quoted articles from that menda- clever gentlemen as Louisville or any other take a home paper were aware that everybody who meets and hears them converse knows them to be at least two weeks be-

> Such a man is always behind the intel ligence of the age in every respect. If he is a farmer, produce goes up and down be fore he is aware of it. Insurance companies fail, and his house is uninsured before and a thousand other ways, the man who do n't take a home paper is 'too late for his

ATTEMPTED MURDER .- On Friday evening last our town was the scene of a brutal attempt at murder. Mrs. Martha Sale, who left her husband some three weeks ago on account of his inhuman treatment towards her, came to Owensboro about nine days since, and stopped at the Ayres House for the purpose of consulting her lawyer in regard to the proper course to pursue in order to obtain possession of her child, about 19 months of age, which her hus-See their advertisement on the fourth band retained and refused to let her have. On Friday her husband, Thomas A. Sale came up to town, bringing with him the TENNESSEE STATE CONVENTION OF THE child. During the day he purchased a pair to the parlor and hear the conversation be-The platform adopted by the National tween his wife and himself. He advanced American council in June was fully and towards his wife, who was sitting within six or eight feet of him, drew a revolver, A resolution was adopted recommending and with the remark "God d-n you, I'll head resting on her right hand at the time) A resolution was also adopted recom- and lodged in her right shoulder. Imme-

Sale was immediately arrested. On Satexpected from Louisville. Rioters go un- Andrew J. Donelson, Esq., of Davidson urday he had an examination and was held

> On Monday Sale endeavored to kill himself by cutting his throat with a piece CROPS IN ARKANSAS .- A correspondent of glass. We understand that his wounds

> > SLIPPED OUT .- The San Francisco Times

cordance with orders from St. Petersburg)

during the continuance of the fog.

they are ripe. To find out when they are icanparty is triumphant there.—The entire ripe, pull several potatoes from different to five thousand majority. In the Senate parts dry over perfectly white, the potato the anti-Americans and Americans are tied; is ripe and should be dug; but if of a dark hue, the potato is not ripe, and should be left to ripen. If ripe they will keep-if not they will rot.

> REMEDY FOR BLISTERED FEET .- Pedes trians, whose feet are apt to blister during long journeys, should rub the feet, at night, with spirits mixed with tallow dropped from a candle into the palm of the hand; on the following morning no blister will exist, for the spirits possess healing power, and the tallow keeps the skin soft and pliant. -Galton's Art of Travel.

ONE WAY TO DRY FRUIT .- We recent- Hickey. ly noticed a simple apparatus for drying fruit at the residence of a farmer in Duchess county, a description of which may furnish a hint to others. Upon the South are quite a number of aspirants, among side of his kitchen is a "stoop," some ten declared in favor of the abolition of juries this place—a son of Mr. Gro. K. Wells: them, H. S. Foote, Esq., late of Missis- feet wide, eight deep, and nine or ten high. Just below the roof is arranged a shelter or platform, the full size of the stoop, and rest-HOME PAPERS.—There is one class of ing on small rollers on each side, a sort of men in every community who do not take rail way is formed; each rail consisting of a home paper, because they got some east- two narrow slats or boards nailed together, ern paper a little cheaper. Such are al- but kept separate about an inch from each ways foreign in their thoughts and knowl- other by short bits of boards placed beedge. He, in fact, in an intellectual point of tween them at short intervals; these railview, does not live in the community where ways are nailed up against the two sides his body walks abroad daily, but over the of the roof. Upon these the drying platcolumns of the eastern paper, he lives in form is supported by a number of wheels, the scenes and transactions of the city and or pullies, formed by sawing off sections of swain. State, and is startled once and awhile by a round stick, after a three-quarter of an an item of news, which his neighbors who linch auger hole has been bored through its take a home paper, knew two weekshefore, centre; these are arranged in the opening bore, and is laughed at behind his back, of the rails, and over them the platform being behind the intelligence of the time. moves easily. Plums, cherries, apples, and We have been no little annoyed ourselves other fruit are spread upon the platform. with some of these men who do not take a and during the drying days it is rolled out home paper. Men who feel the greatest upon the projecting supports, exposing the interest in the election have come to our fruit to the sun. At evening or upon the and put us to the trouble of telling it all shoved back under the roof. Such an apparatus can be constructed in a single day it will last for years, and be amply suffici-We think if they cannot aff rd to take a home paper, they ought to wait two weeks ent to dry large quantities of different kinds

A similar apparatus might be arranged upon a garret floor, to be shoved through a temporary opening under the cave trough In this case the inner position of the plat form should be held by pullies over it to calling them "traitors, and sons of traitors;" "Marbleized Castings .- Messrs. Wal- hund the times, and wonder at the man's prevent the outer end from tipping down-

THE CLOVER SEED CROP .- We have, on previous occasion, stated that great anxiety existed in reference to the fate of the growing crop of clover seed in this State he is aware of it, and perhaps his house and Indiana. We have made every exerto the north farther than the eye could reach. Their guns supplied them with animal food, as she came up from the cellar. "It is full added gall to bitterness, and poison to venom, rather than softened the tone of the ferring upon it the most delicate tints of the crop, and are sorry to announce that it of the crop, and are sorry to announce tha has proven almost an entire failure.

We have letters from various points in sell a farm, but his neighbor who takes a it down, and it partially rotted on the ground Previous to taking this step, which invol-We feel perfectly satisfied in saying that treat. crop; and the same may be said of Indi-

than it is in the Western States.

ten does, entirely a wrong impression.

y grow four or five feet high, and bear, perhaps at the most, a dozen specimens. Ma-

ing them that we have weighed Duchesse frightful scourge. d'Angouleme pears, from what are called punished, and burglars and murderers, go un-langed—nay, they are rewarded for their erimes, white peaceable and inoffensive the personal charge of Dr. Kane, crossing operators yesterday, refused to divulge for corner of 5th.

From the New York Express.

The bearing 19½ ounces, and that dwarf trees, reaching 19½ ounces, and that early as March. The first parties, under we could show them dwarf trees in this city the personal charge of Dr. Kane, crossing operators yesterday, refused to divulge for corner of 5th. is usually meant by a dwarf pear tree, is ged them, as an only alternative, to adopt certained to be on British and French Govone grafted on a quince stock, with branch-this early travel. Many of the party were ernment account. It is beginning to be

larger proportion of foreign pauperium.

State ticket has been elected, by from three them time to dry, and if the fresh broken bark Release, sent to the Arctic regions in surf against this frozen beach of ice was at half past eight o'clock. ses, and a supply of provisions sufficient for under whose suspices the expedition was a three years' cruise. His entire ship's undertaken. ompany consisted of seventeen persons.

Wilson, Amos Bonsal, Dr. J. J. Haynes, Augustus Sontag, Henry Goodfellow, Geo.

Stephenson, William M. Millson, Charles, Indian to the rule yet sued an encouraging address to the Russian people, and will shortly be in the Crimel, the founder of the enterprise.

Henry Brooks, boatswain, United States liam Godfrey, Charles Blake, and George

Whittle. Lieutenant Hartstene commanded the expedition fitted out for the relief of Dr. Kane. pursuant to an act of Congress, which sailed from New York on the 4th of June last. The expedition consisted of two vessels, the propeller Arctic, and the bark Release,

which were officered as follows: Officers of the Release-Henry J. Harstene, Lieutenant Commanding; William L. Lovell, Acting Master; Joseph P. Fyffe, Passed Midshipman; Elisha R. Kane, Assistant Surgeon; Van Rensselaer Hale, Boat-

Officers of the Arctic-Charles C. Semms. Lieutenant Commanding; Watson Smith, Acting Master; Harman Newell, Engineer; Samuel Whiting, Acting Boatswain.

The arrival of the expedition at New eception from Mr. G.

I have no Advance with me," said Dr. Kane, alluding to the loss of his vessel, abandon in the ice.

ded, "and let us hear the whole story."

ville Bay, reaching the headlands of Smith

the entire amount secured in this State cannot be more than one-fourth an average not be more than one-fourth an average tended by many obstacles. The vessel By great good fortune they touched at The stock of old seed in this market is to sustain the shocks of the ice. She was pedition having found the ice of Smith exceedingly light, and is in a few hands. By the last steamer from England, we from the upsetting of the stove. Some idea cated with the Esquimaux, had heard of the are advised that the crop of clover in that of this navigation may be formed from the departure of Dr. Kane, and retraced their Island is a total failure; and in London, fact of her losing her jibboom, best bower steps.

Baring savs, an active demand has arisen anchor and bulwarks, besides about 600 fafor old. We have no authentic intelligence thoms of warping line. They were, cheer-three of its comrades, two of whom peras regards the crop in the Eastern States, ed, however, by a small daily progress; and, ished by lock-jaw, and one from abcess out we are disposed to believe, from what by the 10th of S ptember, 1853, had suc- following a frozen extremity. They may little information we have, that it is better ceeded ingaining the northern face of Green be said to have fallen in the direct discharge land, at a point never reached before. Here of their duty. Their names are, acting car-

said to be a morerate one.—Cin. Price-compelled them to seek a winter asylum. and Peter Shubert, volunteers.

Current, 17th.

The winter gave them a degree of cold

Appearance of the Navigator

nearest the pile.

The operations of search commenced as that the expedition succeeded in bringing speculation, in the confident anticipation apple trees, is performed by budding the were in the field as late as the 10th of July, vesterday that there was every reason to beformer on quince, and the latter on Para- only ceasing from labor when the winter lieve that the heaviest freign orders had

LARGE YIELD OF CORN.—Mr. Robert embarked on the above date on the frigate rapid growth, and developing early fruit with a coast line fronting due North, until parties buying up breadstuffs now to go in-

such influences often affects its thriftiness, ced it into a new Northern land. This we eat, especially here in the cities-twice

There is always a separate vegetable gar- circuit of Smith's Sound had been effected

Sweet potatoes should not be dug till Return of the Arctic Expedition-Details and twenty-five miles to the southward. of Dr. Kane's Perilous Voyage. This sea verifies the views of Dr. Kane, New York, Oct. 18, M .- The steamship A telegram in our last, announced the arri- as expressed to the Geographical Society, Atlantic was announced at Sandy Hook at val at N. York of the propeller Arctic and the before his departure. The lashing of the six o'clock this morning, and reached dock Dr. Kane sailed from N. York in the brigan- ble sights which they observed during the ken. The French lost 6 killed and 27 tine Advance on the 31st of May, 1853, for expedition. An area of thirty three thousand wounded. the Polar Seas, in search of Sir John Frank- square miles has been seen entirely free Prince Gortschakoff reports on the 3d of lin and his companions, taking with him a from ice, and was named after the Hon. J. October, that an ineffectual movement had variety of instruments for scientific purpo. P. Kennedy, late Secretary of the Navy, been made on his left flank.

> The land to the north and west of this Nicholaieff and Odessa. The following came home in the Release: channel had been charted as high as 82 30. The Emperor is at Odessa. He has is-Dr. Kane, United States Navy; John W. This is the nearest land to the Pole yet sued an encouraging address to the Russ-

> Stephenson, William Morton, and Thomas severity of the previous season made it evbefore the winter set in. She was fast im- the latter. Navy; James McGarry, George Riley, Wilwinter, was deficient in quantity. Under now being sunk for the purpose. these circumstances, Dr. Kane, with a par- Prince Gortschakoff's army is threatenthe mouth of Lancaster Sound, in hope of patoria meeting the English expedition, and thus THE HARBOR OF NICHOLAIRFF .-- The inous escapes, to return to the brig.

> During the winter which ensued they of these precautions the scurvy advanced is said to be so shallow as not to allow of with steady progress; but by the aid of a large vessels coming up to the town, except York on Thursday created intense excite- single team of dogs, Dr. Kane succeeded in during the spring floods; by others the effecting a communication with a settlement channel is said to be from four to six fathwharf. Dr. Kane, as soon as possible, of Esquimaux seventy miles to the southumped into a carriage, and proceeded to ward, and, by organizing, a hunt, relieved he residence of Henry Grinnell, Esq., the party. At one time every man of the through whose munificence his expedition expedition, except Dr. Kane and Mr. Bon-dent of the New York Tribune, writing was fitted out. He met with a most hearty sal, were confined to their bunks with scurvy; but by a providential interposition the from London, says: party escaped without a death.

> Arctic regions, the perils and dangers to a combination of boats and sledges. In not sue for peace. which he was exposed, his wonderful ad- accordance with this view, they left the brig ventures, and still more wonderful escape. on the 17th of May, the temperature at that He was obliged, he said, to abandon the time being five degrees below zero. They church to chew tobacco and spit it on the Advance in latitude 78 45, after having pen- crossed a beit of ice eighty-one miles in floor, ought to be taken by the head and trated as far as 82 30, which was further diameter, dragging the boats behind them, heels and scrubbed upon the soiled spot than any other navigator had gone, with the and carrying four of their sick comrades by until it is made clean. exception of Capt. Perry, who reached the means of a dog sledge. After an actual atitude of 83.15. While here he saw the travel of 361 miles, they reached Cape Al- "Is there much water in the cistern, Bid-Polynya or open sea, stretching away off exander, and embarked in open water. dy?" inquired a gentleman of his lrish girl,

From Cape Alexander they travelled to Sound as early as the 6th of August, 1853. the southward, sometimes over ice, somethis State and Indiana; some of them say | Finding the ice to the north completely imthere will be a little, but fully two thirds penetrable, they were forced to attempt a and collecting enough eggs to keep the parof our correspondents say the crop in each temporary passage along the coast, where ty in good condition. At Cape York they the very face too of the testimony to the very face too of the testimony to the contrary of foreigners and Catholics?—

the warble in finish, can be given in exact of 'keeping,' when if he had taken a home of their localities is an entire failure. The the rapid to as taken up weeks before. He wants to so to yield well, but the wet weather beat teen feet had worn a temporary opening open sea of Melville Bay, steering for the before it was cut, as a general thing; and ved great responsibility, and which was, in the they were providentially landed on HAVING located permanently in Shelbyville Ky, tenders to the citizens of the town and very large to the citizens of the town and very large. after it was cut, the wet so injured the re- fact, equivalent to sacrificing the vessel, a the 6th of August, in vigorous health, after maining seed, that it could not be saved, French metallic boat, with a canoe of prosupper.' Had he not much better sub- except in comparatively few instances. visions, was concealed as a means of relargest of these settlements, they took pas-

grounded with every tide, and but for her Disco, where they were met by Captain extreme strength would not have been able Hartstein's expedition. This searching ex-

The stock of old seed in New York is the young ice froze around the vessel, and penter Christian Ohlsen, Jefferson Baker,

much below any previous registration on thern latitude is extremely conducive to the Appearance of the Navigators .- A nor-DWARF FRUIT TREES .- The intention of record. Whisky froze in November, and development of hair and fat. At least the names being to designate things, the term for four months in the year mercury was samples of its effects in the persons of the dwarf, as usually understood and applied to solid daily. The mean animal temperature returned Arctic navigators yesterday would fruit trees, is unfortunate, giving, as it of- was five degrees below zero, summer and unavoidably lead to this conclusion. Evwinter included. This, without a doubt, ery one was stout and rosy, and as no ra-The belief is very common that a dwarf was the greatest cold ever experienced by zor had marred the beards of the mariners Leass L CALDWESS. pear or apple tree, means one that will on- man, as the seat of their winter quarters was since their departure from these shores, exery face was covered with a sturdy growth The scurvy was readily controlled, but of hair that was perfectly refreshing to bethe most novel feature of this winter was a hold. Dr. Kane himself wore a beard of

twelve to fifteen feet high, and bearing from the ice at temperatures of minus 57 degrees what countries they were purchasing. The five to six bushels of pears annually. What below zero. The loss of their dogs oblibulk of the transactions, however, are ases starting out near the ground, and not frost-bitten, and underwent amputation of equally well known that a considerable protrimmed up to the usual height for standard the toes. It was by means of these efforts portion of flour and wheat are purchased on The operation of making dwarf pear and back their important results. The parties that prices will advance. But we showed truction of their property—upon the burn- make a bale per acre, and in some instances on the 19th of April last. A channel was dise or Doucain stock. [And cherries on darkness made it impossible to travel. been filled, and that speculation, p edicated J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK, on the 19th of Aprillast. A channel was sawed through the ice in the harbor for the egress of the vessels, and the inhabitants of restraining a very egress of the vessels, and the inhabitants of restraining a very with a coast line fronting due North, until judicious pruning. Such trees are made to their progress. This mass of ice rose in a pectation that a scarcity is to follow these Kentucky Cattle Abroad.—At the Ill
Russians with three times three, and a shell

State Fair recently held at Chicago

where to be found, they having slipped out trees, in this respect, nature should be more bears, we believe, the name of Mr. Peaket are immense. Our tide-water report ved fi closely followed. An objection is made to body, of Baltimore, one of the projectors of exhibits an increase of 3,721 barrels on the Repairing done in the best many 83,077 barrels. But this does not give the

civilized land. There is no place in which hypocritical scoundrels are not ready to do what they did in Louisville."

eign demand for corn, are now very firm, found only a small quantity of stores, a few and contracts could not be made below 35 day uerrectypes, a lady's bracelet and ward-the ground, which is impracticable in a to do what they did in Louisville."

In the disposition of the autes, who, on entering the bar, who, on entering the bar, who of the autes, who, on entering the bar, who of the autes and active to the serious feature and the partners money.

In the did only a small quantity of stores, a few and contracts could not be made below 35 day uerrectypes, a lady's bracelet and ward-the ground, which is impracticable in a leading to these waters was entirely free and contracts could not be made below 35 day uerrectypes, a lady's bracelet and ward-the ground, which is impracticable in a leading to these waters was entirely free and that only a small quantity of stores, a few day of the ground only a small quantity of stores, a few day of the solution of the stores and that the partners are not very firm, found only a small quantity of stores, a few day of the solution of the solution of the surface money.

Carried on the dealing to these waters was entirely free and contracts could not be made below 35 day uerrectypes, a lady's bracelet and ward-the ground that the ground only a small quantity of stores, a few day of the solution of the ware store of our dispositions, is, or day of the solution of the solution of the ware stores and that the partners are not ready should be, to us, far more pleasing in the found only a small quantity of stores, a few day of the solution of the ware stores and the should be and the should only a small quantity of stores, a few day of the solution of the solution of the ware stores of our disposition of the solution of the so

Foreign News.

search of Dr. Kane, bringing back that gen-tleman and his long missing companions, gentlemen with whom we have conversed were defeated near Eupatoria, by the French with the exception of three, who had died, speak of this as one of the most remarka- cavalry, with a loss of 50 killed and 105 ta-

The allied fleet had sailed on a secret expedition, supposed to be directed against

The Winter of 1854-'55 .- The extreme A collision is anticipated between the

ident that the brig could not be liberated on account of the Russian propensities of

The provisions, although abundant, were rious import, both in France and Germany. not calculated to resist scurvy; and the fu- The southern portion of Sevastopol is to el, owing to the emergency of the previous be blown up by the Allies, and mines are

ty of volunteers, (in an attempt to reach ed by a large force of the Allies from En-

giving relief to his associates,) passed in an terest which formerly attached to Sevastoopen boat over the track of Baffin's travel, riding out a heavy gale. They found an on the river Bug, for Berly the second, now ninterrupted barrier of ice, extending in the chief naval arsenal of Russia in the e great horse-shoe from Jones's to Mur- Black Sea. Here the Russians have their ison's Sound, and were forced, after va-Black Sea fleet. The Czar is now at Nicholaieff, and it is supposed that the object of adopted the habits of the Esquimaux, livng upon raw walrus meat, and surround. Admirality for making the place another ing themselves by walls of moss. In spite Sevastopol. By some authorities the river

"While the Russian Black sea fleet was Escape to the South .- The great belt of destroyed before Sevastopool, a new fleet which, as we have stated, he was obliged to ice made it clear that no relief expeditions was building at Nicholaich where the dock from the south could reach the party in yards are in full operation. They now see "Never mind that," replied Mr. Grin- time to prevent the imprisonment of a third that the naval activity of Russia never cenrell; "so long as you are safe, that is all we winter, which, with their deficiency of fu- tered at Sevastopol, but on the Bug and care about. Come into the parlor," he ad- el, would have proved most disastrons, if Dnieper. A campaign in Bessarabia, an not fatal. Under these circumstances, Dr. attack upon Odessa, Kinburn Oczakoff, and And Dr. Kane proceeded at once to re- Kane wisely determined to abandoned his Nicholaieff enter now into the programmo late the story of his second voyage in the brig, and attempt to escape to the south by of the allied powers, in case Russia should

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To AGRICULTURISTS-There are many of our subscribers in this county, and in neighboring counties, who could, if they would, prepare interesting and valuable articles for our paper, on Agricultural subjects. We request and would urge them to do so. By that means they will impart valuable ideas will sell on the 8th of November, his fine farm, and all his fine stock, and personal property. See his preparations are now making for its payreceive much information, and many suggestions that would otherwise never be obtained.

Godey's Lady's Book; Monthly; L. A. Godey, The number for November-the eleventh pages of reading matter as was contained in the January number, nor has there been have a splendid assortment of Trees and Shrubbery—not surpassed by any other in the West.

the reading matter choice and valuable. Now is the time to begin to form Clubs; and we wish our readers to bear in mind that \$4, in advance, will pay the subscription to the Lady's Book and The

& Co; Philadelphia; \$2 per ann We have received the November numher of this excellent high toned Magazine. It is richly worth the money; and should

receive a large circulation.

of a paper published at San Juan del Norte, No. 2 of which, dated September 29, is now before us, by the favor of some unknown rest or quiet in Mexico. There have been In the race between Gov. LETCHER and friend. It is about one-fourth the size of several parties formed and revolutions com- Maj. Breckishings, and in the late canvass "The Shelby News" and is printed in the menced already against the new Govern- for State officers, there was no more un-American and the Spanish languages ; W. ment. II. Young publisher. Two Dimes per

the firm of WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, chants' clerks. Philadelphia, has sent us a splendid "tile" that we thank him .- he knows we do.

we would advise all to order from that numbering the "great State Mass Meeting" events which occurred in September: house, Goods in their line. See their Card of the Democracy at Lexington, three to REMARKABLE EVENTS IN OCTOBER .- 2d. winter campaign in the open field; the conin another column.

of the Potatoes, we will state, that we selected one, rather under than over an average in size, and its weight was 13% ounces. Gazette" copies a recent notice we made 1618. Servawoon, Cet 16th 1855.

the boy brings him. about the size of those sent you. and the remainder compliments." of good size. I have no experience in raising Potatoes, and attribute the large yield altogether to hav-Yours, &c.

T. O. SHACKELFORD. fully equal to those sent us by Mr. SHACKEL. we said about Mr. JOHNSTON.

weighing six and a half pounds.

on Saturday, twenty-five Apples, six of them weighing three pounds, thirteen ounopposition to Papal aggressions.—If we oppose the Papal Hierarchy, it is because of New Castle. Both are well and widely known as eloquent and effective orators.

In the Catholic as well as others—in large audience, were addressed by Dr. Bradinvasion of the Crimea, and the invasion of the Crimea, an 1-16 of an inch in diameter, and three or of its assertion of temporal power; its in- Their addresses on this occasion were in- in defence of their country; and no man fourinches long. The twenty-five measure terference in our political contests; and its teresting and stirring appeals to the friends can predict the day when Russia shall be

about a peck and a half. our office six ears of fine white Corn. The Papal Hierarchy of Rome ;-destroy the ing elected the following Grand Officers to uncle, the king of Russia: "Russia never cars are large, and we think it is a most claim of temporal power made by the Pope serve the ensuing year.

has ever seen.

WE SOME COME A PAIN BUT NE Of Sules, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bili printed at the News Office.

AT PUBLIC SALE. October 30: Farm, Crop, Stock, &c. of James W.

and bills.

overtheer 20: The desirable Farm, Crop, Stock, o.c. of W M Stout. See advertisement and bills.

November 12. Shelly county Poor Farm; Farms, Houses, Negrees &c., by Commissioner Bohannon. Also, the Farm and Town Residence belonging to the estate of Nicholas and M. B. Smith, deased. See advertisements.

AT PRIVATE SALE: A Negro Woman and four Children, L. W. DuPuy, See advertisement.
The Town Property of Philip Adams. See advt. Farm, of George Price. See advertisement. Farm, by N. C. Beckham. The fine Residence of Mts. Lane, in Shelbyville. idence of W. A. Jones. See adv.

----SPECIAL NOTICES. Daguerreotype Likenesses. Readers are referred to the card of J. W. Williams, the Daguerreian

NEW ADVI-RTISEMENTS.

cation. See advertisement. Farm and Personal Property. David Ellis,

Blooded Stock. Drane and Hopkins, will sell, ment. We hope it may prove true. on the 9th of November a large lot of clooded stock, of various kinds. See their advertisement and bills. Real and Personal Property. Read the advertisement of Wm. M. Stout, giving notice of the sale of his Farm and personal property, without reserve, on the 20th of November. It is an excellent

Fruit Trees and Shrubbery. We invite the for the year—is on our table, with as many of Hobbs Walker, & Co, of their Aurseries. They

Engravings of this no. are very fine; and the reading matter choice and valuable.

Valuable Negros for Sale. Any person wanting a valuable negro woman, with four Children, and her husband, can be supplied by calling on L. W. DuPuy. See his advertisement.

Russia and its resources, as well as of Eng- called upon to make a speech; but he very Shelby News for 1856. Send in your or- land and France, and his familiarity with properly declined, on account of his official Arthur's Home Magazine; Monthly; T. S. Ar. interest. He has promised to furnish us think to find fault about, when it could take another article on the subject.

declining. The speculators who got up retained "his former affinities and partisanthe excitement, we presume have sold out, ship," after he was inducted into the Exe-"CENTRAL AMERICAN."-This is the title at the advance figures, and now want no tive office, but exerted all his personal and

copy! It contains the Inaugu al Procla- New Parties in New York .- N. York -When Charles S. Morenead, or any and the loss of immense military stores and mation of Gov. Kinney to the people of is prolific in party organizations. There other American officer, so forgets the dig- four or five thousand cannon, have all led San Juan del Norte, and its Territory .- are some twenty or twenty-five distinct or- bity of his station, as to become the active to various speculations in the London and Gov. Kinney it seems has gone to farming; ganizations. The two last formed, are, the partizan, like Gov. Powell, we will not Paris papers, as to the effects of these and two months' labors have supplied him "Half Shells." composed of Hards and be mute, as the "Courier" and its anti-A- events upon the prospect of peace. There Thanks.—Thomas F. Fraley, Esq., of composed entirely of Merchants and Mer- of Governor Morenean; but will endeav- and concludes an able article with an ex-

Premium Potatoes .- An Acceptable Nell, who presented the Flag on behalf of 1813. 6th Fort Clinton taken, 17:7. 7th. PRESENT.—T. O. SHACKELFORD, Esq.,— the ladies of Frankfort; J. C. Records Bautle of King's Mountain, 1780. 9:h. selves, at present, with the absolute comthe popular merchant of this place, sent who received it; Hon. J. J. CRITTENDEN; Lewis Cass born, 1782. 10th. Battle of mand of the Black Sea, and thus prevent an us last week two bushels of extra fine Po- Hon. G. Davis; and Mr. RANKIN. Messrs. Kanawha, 1774. 12th. Independance of approach by that route to Constantinople tatoes. Accompanying the present was Criffender and Finnell were twice call- Brazil, 1822. 13th. Brock killed at Queenthe following note, which we give, as it ed out. A toast was drunk to Gov. Mone-ston, 1812. 14th. Wm. Penn born, 1644. war, the present attitude of allairs is very curious. Austria, a neutral power, occupies describes the Potatoe, Mr. Shackelford's Head, who was present; but he told the 16th, Burgoyne defeated, 1777. 17th. Batsuccess in cultivating the Potatoe shows people that he could not make them a po- tle of Leipsic, 1813 19th. Cornwallis Sur- possession of which by Russia led to the that he understands other things as well as litical speech, on account of his official po- rendered, 1781. 20th. John Adams born, declaration by the Allied Powers; and merchandizing. He will accept our thanks. sition; and having thanked them for the 1735. 21st. America discovered, 1492.—

France has a predominant military force in the capital of Turkey, for whose independ-----

> What Difference ?- The "Bardstown of the fact, that F.D. WM. JOHNSTON, Esq., thereto this comment:

They were raised from seed bought in Louisville, "We wander if the editor of the News

We were not aware of the fact, if it is ing accidently hit upon a kind exactly suited to our one; and what difference does it make ?-We care nothing about the religious views of State, met at Danville, on the 17th. From '13,-terminating in the occupation of her any man ;-we war not against men on ac- the "Tribune" we take the following notice On Saturday, Col. EDWARD C. PAYNE, count of their religious opinions. Of course, of its proceedings: brought us a bushel of very fine Potatoes; then, we "will have to take back" nothing GRAND D.vision, S. of T .- This body present war may become so general that

Col. PAYNE, also, brought us a lot of American allies, are anxious to convince ations of the Grand Division are presided the aristocracy of Great Britain will survery fine large Sweet Potatoes; half a do- their readers that the opposition of the A- over by Saml. Shy, Esq., G. W. A. The render their privileges. zen large Turnip Beets, the average one merican party to the Papal Hierarchy and number of delegates in attendance is quite The military resources of Russia are not its claims of supreme temporal power over large, and the business of the session has appreciated. Her collossal territory can Mr. Samuel Venable, brought us a lot its adherents in every land, is a war upon Public addresses were delivered or Wedof very fine Neshanoc Potatoes, averaging the Catholic religion. Such a position is nesday evening, at the Second Presbyterian grain. She has forty millions of serfs; one twelve ounces each. Finer potatoes we untrue,-false in all its lengths and breadths. Church, by Mr. Shy and John Rodman, half belonging to the nobility,- the other have never had put on our table. Mr. V. The American party, so far as its princi- On Thursday, the Grand Division united half to the crown. She has ten millions of also brought us a bunch of Peanuts on the ples and actions bear upon religion at all, No. 40, and preceded by the Danville Saxdefends and maintains the rights and liber- horn Band, marched to the first Presbyteri- The Czar has impressed them with the idea, Apples .- Col. E. C. PAYNE, brought us, ty now enjoyed by all religious denomina- an Church, where the order, together with a that this is a war for their religion, and the bout a peck and a half.

Corn.—Mr. Richard Ross has left at bonds that bind the Catholic religion to the bonds excellent variety.

Mr. Samuel Venable has brought us, six

ears of extra early Corn. Mr. V. says it Aug 29, 1835

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\*\*Frankfert. Aug is the earliest in maturing of any variety he has ever seen.

As Americans we know not now to repair the political and religious tenets of the Maxville, G. Chaplain: Mountford Peter, and the political and religious tenets of the political and religious tenets

Facts for the People. On our first page | Sale of Blooded Stock .- On the 17th we give to-day from the "American Or- instant, Mr. R. A. ALEXANDER, of Wood-

Farms or Residences, can be suited, we should think, unless they were too particular.

past of barbecued mests, &c. &c. Prior should think, unless they were too particular.

past of barbecued mests, &c. &c. Prior fortunately, the entire crop, so far as we have heard, was cut and housed in time to one thousand men for immediate service.

of the Rio Grande. At a meeting at San Octoneurs and Personal Property generally.

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We learn from our Clncinnati exchanges, that the extensive plaining mill, sash and door and cottage factory of Hin-KLE, Guilp & Co., of Cincinnatti, whose advertisement we recently inserted, has Artist. This is a favorable time for procuring fine Miniatures; and John is the one to take perfect pic-

GEN. Scott's BACK PAY .- The Wash Town Property. The property advertised by P. Adams is very desirable, and occupies an elligible lo- Times says that the back pay attached to ington correspondent of the New York Gen. Scott's position as Lieutenant Gener-

> GEORGE W. WALSTON, who killed Mr. \$510. county, on a change of venue, and convictre-arrested, and taken back to Lawrence.

Gov. Morehead .- The "Louisville Courier" censures Gov. Morehead, for attend-The War .- A friend furnishes us to-day ing the American rally at Falmouth, in an article in reference to the war in Europe. Pendleton county. We can see nothing His information and personal knowledge of to fault in his attendance. True, he was military matters, render what he writes of position. The "Courier" wanted somehold of so small an affair.

It is well known, that Gov. Morehead's Coming Down .- Wheat and flour are "model and noble" pred-cessor, not only official influence to the success of his par-FROM MEXICO.—There appears to be no tisan views and the candidates of his party. scrupulous, violent and bitter partisan, than L. W. POWELL.

for our head, and also one for our WILLIE. American Rally -The Americans of Remarkable Events in October -- A few It is not worth while to say to Fralky, Pendleton county had a rally on the 13th weeks since, we published a statement of instant, to receive the Flag presented to remarkable battles and events in Septemtual, honorable, and fair to deal with; and and, though a mere county gathering, out. also supplies one important omission of hundred miles from the coast, they will ex-

Andre Executed, 1780. 4th. Battle of Ger- sequences of which can be easily foretold. Speeches were made by Col. J. W. Fix- mantown, 1777, 5th, Battle of the Thames, On the contrary, sound policy would die To give our renders an idea of the quality vote Pendleton had given him sat down. 22d. Battle of Red Bank, 1777. 23th. Ho- ence Great Britain and France took up garth died, 1764. 27th. Treaty with Spain, arms! The "sick man," as Nicholas said 1795. 29th. Sir Walter Raligh beheaded, to the British Ambassador, is not likely to

Will please accept the two basket of Potatoes cinnati Daily Columbian," and appends of the Eutaws, September, 8, 1781, where of Macedon, who was invited to the aid of Americans first crossed bayonets with the the States of Greece. which were represented to me as a Canada Potatoe, is aware that this Ed. Wm. Johnston, Esq., British. It is an historical fact, of which and peculiarly adapted to our climate, on account of is one of those modern monsters (in the Kentucky may be justly proud, that her key, in order to secure the alliance of Great our long and cold Springs. My experiment has eyes of good Know Nothings) known as Governor Shelby, bore a distinguished part Britain, by the influence which that posiproven successful, beyond all expectation. Having Roman Catholics? We presume friend in all three of the memorable events of the dug, from less than a fourth of an acre. One hundred bushels of Premium Potatoes. - Sixty bushels are Reckon the News will have to take back its tioned.

S. of T .- The Grand Division of this

commenced its annual session in this place | this prediction may be fulfilled; and yet it on Wednesday last. The G. W. P., Maj. is scarcely to be credited, that Louis Napo-FORD; and of the same variety, we think. The "Bardstown Gazette," and its anti- G. W. Williams being absent, the deliber- leon desires it to be Republican, or that

gan," extracts from a pamphlet lately pub- ford county, had a sale at his "Wood-George. See advertisement.

Ished under the title of "Facts for the lovember 8: Farm and Personal Property of David People." We commend the article to the imported blooded Cattle. Mr. Morris tors to Shelbyville will find her house a pleasant one, lished under the title of "Facts for the burn Farm," of a portion of his herd of Tronds S: Farm and Personal Property of Data People. We commend the article to the large seem for the large from the same pamphlet will be hereafter and as will be seen farmed the finest Bull mow in the country, at a high figure, informs now in the country, at a high figure, informs us that there were present about one thou-Sales .- We would call particular atten- sand persons. The bidding was quite anition to the sales of property advertised in mated. Mr. Alexander, with true Ken- damage resulting from it on the farms. It enemy having crossed over the Texas sale "The Shelby News." Persons desiring tucky hospitality served up an ample re- was apprehended that there would be in-Farms or Residences, can be suited, we past of barbecued mests, &c. &c. Prior

> ed off as follows: Lord John .- A roan; calved January 22, 1851; got by Norfolk; dam Lady Elizabeth, to Morris Thomas, of Shelby county, at \$600, and \$100 additional as premium on the insurance of the bull. Orontese 2d. - A red and white; ealved September 1, 1851; by Balco; dam Goodness, to W. R Duncan of Clarke county, at \$555, and \$100 addi-

to the highest bidder. They were knock-

to be farmed, for twelve months from date, escape it.

cember.

animals as their highest figures.

Commercial.

LOUISVILLE MARKET.

BAGGING AND ROPE-We hear of small

mles at 161@161c, and rope at 8 COAL—Retail sales # Pittsburgh at 13@134c;

non. 25@30. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Extra brands \$7 25@7

00.045c; sugar, 74.081c; rice 7tc HEMP—The receipts small, with sales at \$ 145

SEEDS—Sales of clover, \$6 00@6 60 p bushel;

mothy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleaned bluegrass, \$1

CATTLE MARKET.

Good Bullocks and Cows, choice at 7c: fair at 6c.

0 Wheat \$1 30; Oats 20(225c; corn 3/230. GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 12/2121c; molasse

[From the Louisville Courier.]

Then followed the sale of the following animals. Ramsey.—Red and white; calved November, 1852; y Wellington Jr., dam Nora Bell. Sold to P. Swigert of Franklin county Ky., at \$300.

Nigel.—White; calved June 21st, 1853. Bred by R. A. Alexander on his estate in Scotland; importpreparations are now making for its pay-ed in 1854; got by Lord John, dam Nightinga Sold to John W. Taylor, of New York, for \$460 Som Waley.—Roan; calved 4th September, 1853; ot (in England) by Grey Frint, dam Alice Wiley, Sold to John Turner of Bourbon county, Ky., for

tional as premium on the insurance.

Gauntlett. - Roan; calved 4th February, 1854; got by John O'Gaunt, dam Nora Bell. gotby John O'Gaunt, dam Nora Bell. Sold to Robt. W. Scott, of Franklin county, Ky., for \$515. Master Gray.—Rich roan; calved 12th of May, 1854; got by 2d Duke of Athol, dam Mary Ann Jrd. Sold to Alex. Grant of Franklin county Ky., or #415.

-for \$415.

Barton. - Red : calved 17th June, 1854; got by Lord John, dam Beatrice. Sold to Dr. Wm. Blythe of Madison county, Ky., for \$305.

Simpson. - Red and white; calved 21st June, 1854; got by Orontese 2nd, dam Mary Ann, 2nd. Sold to M. S. O'Nea' of Woodford county, Ky., for \$210. got by Orontese 2nd, dam Mary Ann, 2nd. Sold to M. S. O'Nea' of Woodford county, Ky., for \$210.

Percy.—Red and white; calved 7th July, 1854; got by Orentese 2nd, dam Phillis Sold to Rice Campbell. of Nicholas county, Ky., for \$155.

Septimus.—Red and white; calved 28th July, 1854; ot by Orontese 2nd, dam Mary Ann 7th. Sold to T. Level, of Garrard county, Ky., for \$200. Athalson.—Roan; calved 13th October, 1854; got y 2nd Duke of Athal, dam Minerva 3rd. Sold to thos. Elmore, of Jessamine county, Ky., for \$585 Uncle Sam.—Roan; calved 11th August. 1854; or by the 2nd Dune of Athol, dam Alice Wiley.—

ld to Cassius M. Clay, of Madison county, Ky., for \$300. @155 & ton. HIDES-We quote: green slaughter, 6c; Missouri Forthern .- Calved 18th August, 1854; imported dry, 12913; dry salted, 10@12c; dry flint, 12(a15. PROVISIONS — Pork is firm, with sales of mess pork at \$21 00; bacon clear sides 124; should ers @104c, and 12@13 for bagged hams Lard 11@12c 855; got by Baron Martin, dam Nightingule. Sold o Lewis Castleman, of Fayette county, Ky., for Odin .-- Roan; calved 16th September, 1854; got

Odin.—Roan; caived form September 2nd, dam Orba 1st. Sold to Thornton by Orontese 2nd, dam Orba 1st. Sold to Thornton & Porter, of Woodford county, Ky, for \$315.

Conqueror.—Roan; caived 30th Sept., 1854; gol Conqueror.—Roan; calved 30th Sept., 1854; g y 2nd Duke of Athol, dam Victoria. Sola to J. P. annieter, of Favette county, Ky., for \$430
Five half-breed Cotswold bucks, sold for \$14, \$15 50/22 00.

SALT-Kanawha. 45c p bushel; alum, 50c;
Turks Island, 50c; Liverpool, \$2.

TOBACCO-The sales Saturday amounted to 16
at prices ranging from \$2.50(\omega\$9.75. nd \$16 each.

For the Shelby News. The War in Europe.

recover his health; and the occupation of

on Russia the disasters which France en-

would be Cossack or Republican." The

makes peace after a defeat;" and he might

countered in the campaigns of 1812 and

The success of the Allies, in the destruction of the town and its defences, on the southern side of Sevastopol, with the retreat of the Russians to the northern side; Special Notices.

"SECURE THE SHADOW!" with corn, beans, and vegetables of various Softs, and who have nominated a ticket of merican allies were ever about the undigniis one journal, however,—the London Quaring DAGUERREOTYPES, and as I am making their own taken equally from the Hard and Soft tickets; and the "Mercantile Party," composed entirely of Merchants and Merchants' clerks.

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bring intelligence of the retreat of the Russian army, and of the entire occupation of Sevastopol by the Allied forces. Such a vicinity, Having practiced in Section of Sevastopol by the Allied forces. Such a vicinity Having practiced in Section of the Williamson Post Office, Jefferson county, Ky, Sevastopol by the Allied forces. Such a vicinity. Having practiced in Scott county nearly By the way, Merchants and dealers them by the American ladies of Frankfort, ber. A respected friend communicates the movement would be in conformity to Russian four years, here the Galt Husse, following which occurred in October.—He were present fully three thousand—

There were pr By the way, Merchants and dealers them by the American ladies of Frankfort, ber. A respected friend communicates the movement would be in conformity to Rus- four years, he feels confident of giving entire satis-OFFICE-In the brick building, in the rear of the pose their flanks to annovance by the Cos- Old Clerk's Office. sacks, and find themselves shut up to a INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE. The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company continue to make insurances against tate the propriety of rebuilding the fortress

ire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize. This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats, ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one, and having few agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl Considering the professed causes of the The Agents of this Company are:

J. M., OWEN, Shelbyville;

LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles
P. M'GRATH, Harredsburg;

JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; war, the present attitude of affairs is very

Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854 DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. We seldom recommend a manufactured medicine, believing that, in most cases, nature herself perfects a cure more rapidly and effectually than can be achis capital and distant provinces, by France A recent Editor, in noticing the events and Austria, is the modern Trojan horse, are chronic fentures about it, which very often dely had become one of the Editors of the "Cin- of September, forgot the sanguinary battle and is following in the footsteps of Phillip all the efforts of nature to create a healthy action of pens that thousands suffer for years, diseased both in body and mind, from indigestion and its kindred ills To such, Dr. Hoofland's German Bitters, pre-pared by Dr. C. M. Jackson are truly a valuable It is the purpose of Louis Napoleon to maintain his position in the capital of Turreparation. It is a tonic medicine, giving a health ction to the stomach, and will be found highly ser-iceable at all seasons, but especially during spring tion exerts over the destiny of her East Inpepsia can only be cured by a patie e in one c urse of treatment; and to ering under this sad malady we wou dia pusse-sions, and his astute policy in fulfilling the views of his great uncle; not nend an application to the depot of Hooff and's Ger only in this aspect, but in turning back uprs. 120 Arch street, l'hiladelphia.-Phila-

delphia Euquirer. Ellingwood & Co., agents. May 30, 1855

2w-ay802 CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE.

capital in March, 1814. Napoleon the 1st predicted that, "in half a century, Europe INVALIDS recovering from the effects of Fever, Billious Diseases, or long continued illness of any kind, will find Carter's Spanish Mixture the only remedy wich will revive their drooping constitutions, expel all bad humors from the blood, excite the liver to a prompt and healthy action, and by its tonic properties, restore the patient to life and viger. We can only say TRY IT. A single bottle is worth all the so-called Sarsaparillas in existence. It contains no Mercury. Opium, or any other noxious or poisono daug, and can be given to the youngest infant without hesitation. See the certificates of wonderful cures a round the bottles. More than five hundred persons in the City of Richmond, Va, can testify to its good

> J. L. Ellingwood & Co., Agents. 1m-av802

MARRIED. On the 27th ult., Mr. THOMAS K. HANNA of DeKalb co., Mo, and Miss JUDITH J. VEN-ABLE, of St. Joseph. On the 16th inst, by Rev. D. Welburn, Mr. JNO.

HEARN, of Louisville, and MARY T. WEL-BURN, recently of Accomac county, Va. On the 27th ult, by Rev. B. Hobson, Mr. J. W. NEWMAN of this county, and Miss FRANCES ANN, daughter of D. D. Spear, of Louisville. On the 18th inst., by Rev. W. C. Matthews, Dr. JOHN CARTER, of New Orleans, and Miss LE-TITIA S., daughter of Col. C. S. Tedd, of this co.

On the 16th inst., at the residence of Dr.B. Logan, in this county, Mrs. SARAH GLASS, in the 88th year of her age; wife of David Glass, Esq., of Louisville, recently of Fayette.

Mrs. Glass was one of the excellent of the earth.

Naturally amiable, she had cultivated the virtues of religion, which added to the excellencies of her character. For many years she has been a consistent.

LATEST FROM TEMAS .- WARD, Democrat, Wishes to inform the farmers of Shelby County is said to be elected to Congress, from the FIRE AND MARINE MISURANCE CO. that, on Court days, and all other Public days, they Eastern district. The debt bill was defeat-

can be furnished with meals at her house, at very ed by 3,000 majority.

MRS. ROSS

Captain Calfahan has had another fight with the Mexicans and Indians, during

The anniversary of the bankle of King's Hoos .- The Cinc nnati Gazette of the Mountain was celebrated in South Caro-The market for hogs is firmer, with very few offering. Sales were made on Saturday for November delivery at \$6 75, and they go readily at \$6 25 to \$6 50 for December.

The market for hogs is firmer, with very limit last week, in magnificent style. About A T the sign of the Big Boot GEO ROW.

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W. C. Preston were the speakers.

LARGE SURPLUS!-The people of Indi-The St. Louis Intelligencer of the 15th ana should have an abundance of spare uate about three miles fre The live stock market is only moderatecash on hand next year. Intelligent genly active. Beef cattle sell at 21c. to 3c. tlemen, who are competent to form a corgross. Hogs for butchers' use command rect judgement, asserts that the surplus of 64c. to 7c. for prime. Contracts for packthis season will amount to the enermous ing are not making in this section. Packsum of thirty millions of dollars! Our ers talk of \$5 to \$5 50 for heavy corn fatted neighbors have abundant reason to boast of soil. Indiana is a great State, if it has been a little too shaky for comfort this summer and fall.

New Advertisements.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your bollars

COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Sales of NEGROES FOR SALE. middling at 7@71c; batting, 11@111. Cotton yarns are firm at 8@10c & doz, 5 & ct off for cash. HAVE a very valuable Negro Woman and Four Likely Children,—three eldest Boys—for sale. She is not sold for any fault;—I have too many le-CORDAGE, &c.—Small sales Manilla cordage at 16@17c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 p b.—Sales baling hemp twine at 12@13; packing twine, le servants. She is not offered to a truder, at any I will also sell her husband, or exchange him for CANDLES-Sperm candles, none; star candles, nother man; not desiring to separate the family.
L. W. DePUY n lots, at 26c, 7 \$\varphi\$ et off for eash; pressed allow andles at 13\varphi\$15; common mould, 11\varphi\$12 for best. FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 31\varphi\$32; com-

Shelbyville, Oct 24, 1855 PUBLIC SALE! ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1855, will be sold to the highest bidder, without reserve, at public sale, on the

on which I reside, situate on the waters of Brashear's creek, about 5 miles from Shelbyville, and containing about 260 acres of first rate land, all under fence—300 rods of the fencing is built of good atone. About 160 acres cleared and in a figh state of cultivation—60 or 70 acres of it is excellent hemp land; the residue is well set in blue gross. There is out the premises a comfortable Dweifing, at good Barn, and other es a comfortable Dweiling, a good Barn, and other ses; a well of fine water at the door, and an ince of stock water on the premises; an apple ard. &c. Also, at the same time and place ALL MY PERSONAL PROPERTY:

onsisting of Horses-among which are some sp I brood mares, and harness horses; three year Mules, extra fine animals; 16 head of Cattle; 60 stoe logs; Hemp, Oars and Hay in the stack; 400 shocks of Corn; (the purchaser of the corn can have, if he esires it, a field to feed it in.) House and Kitchen Furniture; Farming Utensils; a Wagon; Gear; &c. Terms. The terms of sale of the land (which will be easy) made known on day of sale. The personal roperty will be sold on a credit of 12 mg ums over \$10-purchasers giving bond and approved security. Sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. No property to be removed from the premises until the terms of sale are complied with. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, n. m.

10 o'clock, a. m. WILLIAM M. STOUT. October 24, 1855

EVERGREEN NURSERIES. HOBBS, WALKER & CO. offer for sale during the present fall and next spring an unusually

tion, and will be glad that persons destring anything in their line would call and see for themselves. All

The leading articles of our stock consist of 20,000 to 30,000 Apple trees, standards and dwarfs; 8,000 Peach trees, strong and well grown;

1.000 standard Pears; 3,000 dwarf Pears, 1 to 3 years old, extra fine; 2,000 standard and dwarf Cherries (50 varieties;) Plums, Apricots, Quinces, &c; Finans, Apricoss, Quinces, &c; 20,000 Catawba Grape Vines, I and 2 years old; 10,000 Evergreens, of various sizes, healthy and

Also genuine red and yellow Antwerp Raspher-es, Strawberry Plants, and fine Hybrid Perpe ual Roses. October 21, 1856 sm823

SALE OF PREMIUM STOCK. THE par-nership between JAS. H. DRANE and LUKE HOPKINS having expired, they will sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the Farm of said Drane, in Shelby county, Ky, one-half nile south of the Eminence Fair Grounds, on the Shelbyville road, and near the Louisville and Frank-Shelbyville road, and near the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, on FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 9, 1855, all of the Partnership Property, consisting of 89 ONE YEAR OLD MULES, Fifty of which are as good as any lot in Kentucky, of the same number; the other 39 are a no. I second lot. 34 two year old mules, and four Colts.

175 COTSWOLD SHEEP:

Among which was 12 year old Beet, proported by

Among which are, 13 year old Buck, imported by the Kv Importing Com any in 1854, and took the premium at the late Eminence Fair, over, amongst others, one of the most celebrated Bucks in Ky:

A I year old Buck, which took the premium, in his ring at the Eminence Fair, over the premium, his ring at the Eminence Fair, over the premium. same age, at the Lexington and Paris Fairs,

24 Buck Lambs, part of which are by Alexander's duck, of Fayette; a part by the above named im-orted buck; and the remainder by a native full nod Cotswold Buck; About 50 head of Ewe Lambs, produce of same

25 head Common Sheep.
25 head Common Sheep.
20 HEAD OF CATTLE.
Full blooded and mixed Among which will be some very fine specimens.
FOURTEEN HEAD OF HORSES, rille Fair.

65 HEAD OF FAT HOGS. Together with a Large Crop, consisting of Corn,
Oats and Hay; Farming Utensils, &c.

Terms. The one year old Mules and Colts will
be sold on a credit: one-half payable on the 25th of
Miss Mary J Brourt, 1st Pofessor of Music.

Miss Mary J Brourt, 1st Pofessor of Music. December next, and the other half on the 1st day of March, 1856. The two year olds on a credit until the 1st day of March, 1856. Bond with approved security, negotiable and payable in some of the banks (2) Diplomas will be granted to such young ladies. security, negotiable and payable in some of the banks of Kentucky. Terms for the balance of the property will be made known on day of sale.

DRANE & HOPKINS.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

October 24, 1853

Nicholas and Mary B. Smith's Heirs In Equity. ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855, -it be-O ing County Court day—by virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit t ourt, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1855 1 will, as Commissioner at the September term, 1855 I will, as Commissioner of said Court, expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10. a m, and 3. p m, the FARM of Nichol., a and Mary B. Smith. deceased lying on the Harrisonville road, 3 miles southeast from Shelbyville, and containing some 260 Acres.

ALSO—at the same time and place, the HOUSE

ville, and containing some 260 Acres.

ALSO-at the same time and place, the HOUSE

AND LOT, belonging to M B Smith, dee'd, in the town of Shelbyville, on Main atreet, opposite Armstrong's Redding House.

TERMS, One-third the purchase money cash; the balance in one and two years from day of sale; purchasers to give bond with approved security—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchase money, which is to bear interest from day of sale

Covington, My. Charfered Capital, \$500.000.
WM. T. PHIPPS, President.
A. C. Eswands, Secretary.
J. L. CALDWELL, Agent, Shelbyville.

October 17, 1855 ETNA INSURANCE CO., Tobacco.—The Clarksville Chronicle which the town of Piedras Negras was on the Cash Espital, \$200,000. Especial termion gives was burned. It is reported that he has returned to San Antonio for reinforcements.

We had quite a heavy frost in this section of the contents o tion last night, but we have heard of no There are rumors of a large number of the Transes promptly paid in Cashe and equitably

Also, insures Stores. Warehouses, Buildings or Agent at Shelbyville, Ky. October 17, 1855

HIDES WANTED

WANTED. A PERSON suitable to take charge of the Poor House Farm, belonging to Shelby county, sir-Applications can be made to the undersigned.

JOHN BALL, T. B. COCHRAN, T. G. DUNLAF,

WHEAT AND RYE. the richness and productiveness of their Cash, for WHEAT and RYE, delivered at . Ky. JOHN T. STOUT. Louisville, October 10, 1855 (1821)

LOST STEERS A STEER has strayed off or been stolen, from the form of Mrs. Susannah Bell, two miles south from Shellay ville. He is about three years old; of a staggish appearance and some; blue rosoish color; no morks recollected. For his delivery to me, or for information which will enable me to recover gosessing of him a rangiphle seward will be paid.

non of him, a reasonable reward will be paid:

VAN S. BELD. October 3, 1855 WATCHES DEOCKS, and JEWELRY repaired in the best manner. SILVERWARE, of the best

quality, manufactured by J. S. SHARRARD, At his old stand Main street, Shelbyville, Ky.

AUDITING CLAIMS. D Bowland, Sheriff, &c. In Equity.

Peter Cline's Heirs and Creditors THIS case having been referred to the undersigns, ed. as Master in Chancery of the Shelby Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of clkims connected with said cases, NOTIGE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Monday and the following day, in November: December, January, February, and March, to hea and take proof of all claims, &c., proper to be taken in said case; and all claims, &c., at issue in said case are expected to be filed on or before the second Tuesday in Moreb, 1866. HENRY BOHANNON, M. C.

Educational Notices.

SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE. THE next Session of this Institution will enter the mence on Monday, August 27, 1855, and conce to the middle of June, without intermission. cepting one week during the Christmas Holydays) when a general examination of the pupils will take place, and Diplomas he conterred upon those pupils who have completed the course of sudy prescribed. Inasmuch as the Shelby ville Female College has been regularly chartered by the State of Kentucky, is located in a beautiful and healthy region, is of ready access by stages and the failroad by way of Eminence, has acquired by past success an established reputation, has a commodious and well reministed building with a fiftient player and a targeted how explored a sufficient player and a targeted how explored a sufficient player and a targeted how explored a sufficient player.

Tuition, in College Department, Tuition, in Preparatory Department, Painting Drawing and Modern Language Embroudery and Needle Work. Tuition, on Piano and Guitar, each

O One-half the above terms in advance: Vocal Music and Penmanship by a skillul instruc-Board of Instruction

Rev. D. T. STUART, Teacher of Latin, Mental and Moral Science, &c. Rev. G. J. Reed, Teacher of Mathematics, Chem-MERRILL. Teacher of Botany, Natural His-

F. KATZENBACH, Teacher of Piano and Vocal Music. F. A. Pearfense Hlager. Teacher of Guitar and Vocal Music, Painting, Penmanship, &c. Mrs. M. L. Reko, Teacher in Preparatory Degart-

or apply personally to D T. STUART, G. J. REED.

KENTUCKY FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE Trustees of the above Institution, having purchased "W. F. HILL'S FERRLE COLLEGE." occupying that most beautiful site in the eastern part of Shelbyville, formerly owned by Rev. W. F Broaddus, and having selected an able and efficient Faculy, respectively inform the public that the First Ses-on commenced on the last Monday in August, 1855. The Collegiate Year will be divided into two Ses-

christmas Holydays.

The College Buildings are almost entirely new, having been built in the last tont years and we will centure to assert that, for comfort and convenience hey are superior to any in the State. The grounds

The Boarding Department of this Institution will be under the direction of Mr. Saw't. LAWRENCE and Lady, formerly of Woodford county, Ky., in whose family the President, his lady, and the Female teach-About 80 head of Ewes, which have been bred his season to the imported Buck;
20 head Conman Sheen. men' firm, but parental.

The pupils will be required to attend church on Sabbath with the President, and family, unless other-

wise requested by their parents or guardians. FACULTY: Including four Mares which have bred to a Jack.

Among the horses is one pair fine Blooded Buggy
Horses, which took the premium at the late LouisRev J.W. Goodman, Professor of Languages, etc. W F HILL Professor of Mathematics, etc.
J L CALDWELL, Esq. Professor of Political Sciences,
Miss M A POTTER, Teacher of Natural Sciences, etc.
Miss S J THORNTON Principal Primary Department

CHARGES-for Session of Five Months:

Board, including washing, lights, and fire in sleeping rooms, morning and night, ... Tuition in Primary Department, ... Tuition, in Collegiate Department, (Junior Chee) \$50 00 Tuition, in Collegiate Department, (Senior Music, on Piano or Guitar, Ise of Instruments Use of Instruments -Drawing and Painting, -No extra charge for Ancient and Modern Longuages.
27 One-half of all charges payable in advance.
No deduction made for absence unless in case of protracted illness. Pupils received at any time, and charged to the end of the session.

T. J. DRANE, Chairman, 1810

FRANKFORT HIGH SCHOOL THE Tenth Semi-Annual Session of this School will commence on Monday, the 3d day of Sep-

tember sett.

The course of study prepares young gentlemen to The course of study prepares young gentiemen to mater the Sophomore year in college, and it includes a thorough practical traiting in Book-Keeping and Surveying. The location of this Institution is retired and pleasant. The buildings are new, thoroughly warmed, and perfectly ventilated. The Gymenty warmed, and perfectly ventilated.

Love's brightest moments Uniting in rhyme, Are the most precious buds
In the garland of Time.
They breathe in the ear, Like the voice of a kies, In a garment of bliss.

The moments of love Ate the best of our life; They heal all the wou That are given by strife, On earth or above.

That can soften the heart
Like the moments of love.

# Aliscellaneaus.

## THE NEW CALICO.

"I can't afford a new dress," said Jane Oakes, "but I want to go to the ball." "One thing is certain, you cannot go without one," replied Mary Trevor, her and she had thus far won the chief distinc-"How foolish it is to dress one's self like

a doll. Why can't wego to balls with such was bnished. dresses as we wear to church?"! "Because it is not the fashion."

"But we can make it the fashion." We hear of calico balls in the city, why not have them here ?" "It would do very well for rich folks;

they can afford to be independent." "Why would it not do for us, who have the more need of it?" asked Jane, thought-

"O, it won't; that is all I know about it." "I have a great mind to go, with such dress as I have." "How foolish," replied Mary with apparent disgust. "You would not wear that

old berage would you!" a de south "Are you grazy? Go to a ball with a

calico dress on !" "Just to show my independence, you know;" added Jane, with an arch smile posed to introduce him, but the lion 'play. "It would be independence with a vengeance! Would not Sam Vincent crow then?'

"Let him crow," replied Jane, blushing "You will prove then, that what he said was correct—that he was really asham- Jane's uncle on the shoulder. ed to be seen in a public place with you." "I dress as well as I can afford. If I dressed any better, it would deprive 'my poor old father and mother of many of the

comforts of life," continued Jane. - " "But certainly you will not disgrace your man, bluntly, and with the most profound uncle's family and your friends by going to the ball in a calico dress?

"Disgrace them !" "Yes, disgrace them, Jane." "Uncle often says he should like to se

little more independence in the girls. I mean to go, Mary, and go in my new cali- long !" "You must not be surprised if your

friends 'cut' you then." with the calico dress. "And then, think too of the intention of clared that the lion ought to be ashamed of

"Do n't care for that." "It is to be given in honor of the rich and gallant Frank Huntingdon, and I suppose vating, he seemed to enjoy her conversa-

he will feel mightly honored by your cal-"You may say what you like; I will provoking to see them on such excellent terms, and half the ladies in the hall began

"I do hat beliege you will: You cannot and put on a calco. find any one to go with you in such a plight. "My Uncle."

"He won't."

"I am sure he will."

"Even if you get, there no one will dance the call for the next dance. "You have no partner, Miss Oakes, neiwith you.' dress-yours cost at least twenty dollars." your hand?"

the ball very much."

"If my uncle consents I will go." large New England villages. Jane Oakes confounded snobbish affair-a regular man- if he were not mad? was a beautiful girl-some said the hand- trap!" somest in the place, if she would only dress "But they are doing you honor, and you better! Her father and mother were very ought not to slight them." poor, and resided in an adjoining town .ergy and preservance, had obtained an ex- except the "calico," who did not come for sanity. cellent education, and was assistant teacher the purpose of catching—somebody."

"The brain is a delicate organ. Its in the village High School, and received a The dance went on, and scores of enmembranes are of still more delicate or-

she could procure for them. in gallant partner to heed anybody but him, the exercise of its transcendent powers."

She was naturally gay, and fond of a and iremained in blissful ignorance of the "Our Judge knows something, don't he?" musements, especially, of, dancing, when sensationshe had produced. She had even indulged in at seasonable hours, an The ap- forgotten the calico dress she wore. proaching ball was a sore temptation to Again she was seated, and again the lion her, but she bravely resisted the inclination seemed chained to her side-a very tractato purchase a ball dress, and join the festi- ble and obedient lion. This time she would vities, -her conscience would not permit not permit him to forget his partner for the

her to do so. It would wrong her parents. next dance; buthe insisted on procuring one Mary Trevor, her friend was also teach- for her first, for he fully understood her posier, and both of them boarded at the house tion and the snobbishness of the party.

of Jane's uncle, who was quite an influential person in the village. He was a plain was "too happy" to dance with Jane the spoken, common sense man, and thorough- next time, and Frank led off Miss Sophia ly detested the vanities which were dear Butterphly-the second maiden in "influence after year introduced into the place from the at court."

city. He had pressed Jane to go to the ball . After this there was no lack of partners with such a dress as she had. It was liter- for the "calico." 'Jane had more applially true, however, that a common calico cants for her hand than she could attend to, was the best she had. and already her card indicated engagements Samuel Vincent a young clerk in the village, who had imbibed agreat many extrav- lion's patronage! agant city notions, had for some months Frank came again at this juncture, and been pointedly attentive to her, and appa- finding that her card was rapidly filling up, rently with her good will. He had sud- declaring that the managing mammas had

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denly withdrawn from the lists only a few bribed all the gentlemen in the hall to preweeks before our story opens; and the vent him from dancing with her. reason he assigned to his friends, and the

"But, Miss Oakes, will you permit me reason which was rumored through the place, and which even reached Jane's ears, "Certainly," replied she, with "Certainly," replied she, with a sweet was that he was ashamed of her-she dress- smile and a blush, for there was something one !"

She was content to let it go so, and one tering and a confusion in her heart. in his carnest glance that stirred up a flut of her sound sense could not waste many When he rerurned the card, she found he had written his name" against every fourth Jane consulted her uncle in regard to dance though the programme!

attending the ball in a calico dress. The And he danced them with her too, nor blunt spoken old fellow was delighted with heeded the rage and malice with which his the idea, and promised his co-operation in attentions were regarded. In violation of not?"

Of course it was granted, and of course All the girls wanted him! for his handsome he went. Jane blushed in his presence. and had nearly fainted when, as he took face and his swelling coffers had not spoiled him. Spite of all the circumstances his leave, she very distinctly felt quite a that conspired to make him a fop and ninny, kenerous pressure from the hand that held

nandsome and rich, he was unmarried .-

equal chance, we will not now discuss.

The ball opened. The band played the

introductory march for the revellers, to pro-

menade into the hall. Jane's uncle had

fortunately succeeded in finding a young man who had the independence to march by

the side of the calico dress, and the brave

just her ideal what a man ought to be. It

would have been easy to love such a man.

sides the heiress of a handsome fortune .-

"I like her independence," replied the

"She is a very absurd girl," sneered Ar-

And Sam Vincent was close at hand too.

He had selected the most prodigious heap

of petticoats, muslins, and ribbons in the

Taking the arm of a friend he sauntered

nto the drawing-room, where some of the

old gentlemen and ladies were playing whist.

"Mr. Oikes," said Frank, touching,

"I am sorry to disturb you, but I have

"But, my dear fellow, she has nothing on

Frank understood him, though he did

"You are a sensible fellow. Come a-

Frank was duly introduced, and the en-

vious maidens were duly astonished by the

sight of the lion of the evening dancing

Miss Araminta was in a rage, and de-

What "made the matter still more aggra-

had done Miss Araminta, he continued by

Don't care," replied Frank, and drop-

not express precisely what he meant.

"I admire her independence "

set my heart upon dancing with that sweet

but a calico dress," replied the old gentle

Her friends had played her cards adroitly,

remark to Frank Huntingdon.

"But a very pretty one."

ion of the evening.

"Do you think so?"

"I do, indeed."

He looked up.

astonishment."

himself. .-

with the same lady."

niece of yours next time.

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stantial, sensible fellow.

'roar' alike for all.

he was just the reverse, - a good, sound, subliers. To make a long and romantic story short Of course all the young ladies had, set and practical he came every evening after their caps for him-and we do n't, much that-said sweet things-pressed her hand popped the question-kissed her blushing blame them either. Whether the ball was

eck-wanted the day named. given to show off by contrast the attrac-The day was named, and the village was tions of an aspiring few, or to afford all an incontinently astonished by the spectacle of the rich, handsbme, aed gallant Frank But Frank Huntingdon made up his mend to disappoint the whole crowd. He Huntingdon leading the poor, but beautiful regarded the affair as an unmittgated man- and noble hearted, independent Jane Oakes trap,' and he was fully resolved not to 'get to the altar of Hymen-posted for the time his foot in it.' Of course his vanity was being at the head of the broad aisle in the not a little tickled at the idea of being the village church.

Sam Vincent's sneers didn't amount to LION of the occasion, and he went to the ball fully prepared to have a good time and anything, and Frank had occasion to tell him, just before his marriage, that he was not only a snob, but an out and out toady Mary Il revor was one of the bridesmaids. and declares' to this day that there is a great, deal of virtue in 'calico."

We need scarcely add that Jane's poor father and mother are in the enjoyment of girl was duly seated, engaged for the first every comfort and luxury which wealth can procure; and though blessings innumerable By some strange mismanagement of the reshowered upon them, can but reslize that machinery, Jane found herself in the same a good daughter-a noble, self-sacrificing set with the lion of the evening. She was girl like Jane-is the greatest blessing of forced to confess that he was a glorious fel- all-or at least on earth; for the old folks low-she had never seen him before-and belong to the church.

#### A Timely Bit of Satire.

many rich dishes. We take the following little "nicknack which hits off admirably one of the prevailing weaknesses of the tion of the evening. She was mortally sure times :

of captivating her partner before the dance A man in the town of committed murder-at black, and diabolical murder. She turned up her nose at the calico. There was not a single feature in the case dress, and even uttered some disparaging that mercy could render available. It was that mercy could render available. It was "red murder" in the truest acceptation of the term. A lawyer of considerable eminence was called on by the prisoner, but after hearing his own statement, he would give him no other advice than the follow-

> My friend, if you are not hanged, it will e because you have broken jail, cut your throat, or-or shammed mad. The murderer took the hint. He was

not able to accomplish the first; he was bevy of gay damsels, and spent his joyous unwilling to do the second, so he attempted moments in making full of the noble girl whom he boasted of having 'sacked.'

The first dance was ended, and it became trial with one glove and one boot on; list-

question of momentous importance who ed with apparent delight to his arraignment, should be Frank's second partner. The and at the conclusion when asked, if he was guilty or not guilty, answered, with a horse-laugh, such as I never heard before "Yes, I thank you, sir, and no mistake!"

In this philanthropic age, this was quite officient to arrest the torrent of indignaion which had been rightfully setting against the offender, and to substitute in place thereof a feeling of intense sympathy. "He is mad," sald one.

"Poor fellow!" muttered another. "What a mercy we have discovered it be ore he was tried!" ejaculated a third. "Why do n't they take him out of the box ?" demanded a fourth.

By this time the prisoner, in great glee, had put his glove upon his foot, and thrust his hand into his boot. Of course this was too much for the feel-

ing of the crowd. It was the last hair that roke the camel's back. "Shame! Shame!" was muttered by a dozen philanthropic souls. "Take him out of the box !" uttered the

mob in general.
"Certainly" said the judge "take him out by all means. Mr. District Attorney, on can have no objection!" "Not the slightest, may it please your

honor provided you let two or three of the tion, and her merry, joyous smile. It was bailiffs stand between him and me." The bystanders made a rush to execute the mandate of the Court, but the prisoner checked their zeal, though not their symto think it would be a good idea to go home pathy, by knocking down a half-dozen of The dance ended, Frank conducted her them with his boot!

The Court briefly addressed the jury : to a seat; but instead of leaving her, as he "It was unnecessary to enter into the her side laughing and chatting with her till evidence. The unhappy prisoner had cer-the call for the next dance. tainly destroyed the life of a man-a husband and a father, leaving a widow and "I can't help it. I cannot afford a ball ther have I. May I have the pleasure of helpless children to misery and want. At the same time, it seemed evident that this "Twenty-four."

"So much the worse; I want to go to sisted, and he led her to the floor. An in-I thmate friend ventured to suggest that he sense that that the prisoner is mad-mad, "But it is too bad to go in such a plight ought not to have danced a second time gentlemen of the jury, as a March hare.

"Would any man gentlemen, conduct himself so strangely in the court room-This conversation occurred in one of the ing his voice in a whisper, added -"It's a wear his boots in so eccentric a manner-

"Gentlemen: I have studied the ana lomy of, the human mind with much industry, and I think I may say, with consider-"The devil they are! I'll bet fifty dollars able success; and I fatter myself I am par-Pane, by the exercise of a great deal of en- against two cents there is not a girl here, ticularly conversant with the subject of in-

liberal salaty. But the filial devotion of vious eyes were cast at Jane. Sneers and ganization. These are the dara mater and the noble-hearted girl would not permit here ill-natured, not to say malicious, remarks, the pia mater. These intertwining with, to spend money in the vanities of dress were freely indulged; but Jane was too and intersecting as it were the porous sub-while her parents wanted anything which deeply engaged by the attentions of her stance of the brain, contribute largely to said one of the sympathizers.

"Know!" said his interlo utor; "know! I should think he did! All that I have got to say is, that I never know'd a man as knows as much as what he knows." "But," continued the judge, "these mem

branes become impaired, and even Reason, gentlemen, Reason reels and totters on her

"The most prevalent species of intelectual wandering, however, is denominated . Homicidat Insanity, the prominent sympton of which is to take away human life. Such, I doubt not is the case with the pri-

"May it please your honor," interposed the District Attorney, "don't you think that the jury might pronounce this a case of malicious prosecution?" "Perhaps not, 'Mr. District Attorney,"

eplied the Judge. I honor your humanity, sir; I am re-

piced to see that you can rise superior to the feeling which I am compelled to say,

commanded to love one another, are we the idea, and promised his co-operation in date with which his commanded to love one another, are we attentions were regarded. In violation of the order of arrangements which Miss Araminta Edmonson's friends had settled, he lead year, and the ladies—we hope from no selfish or aggrandizing motives—had got up this ball in honor of a young nabob of the village who had just returned from a tour in Europe. Besides being young and

A herd of fifteen cattle recently died in Pennsylvania from eating too many acorns. This is the first case we ever herd of where

# Sales of Land, &c.

cattle died from eating a corn too much.

FOR SALE. I WISH to sell my entire property situate on Clay and Fifth streets. Said property can be divided into FOUR DISTINCT LOTS, each containing a Dwelling House, and good Gardens. A fine lot of fruit trees, of all varieties; a good Spring House; a never failing well of water, together with a good licalthy location renders it very desirable. Town

Persons desiring to purchase said property are invited to call and examine for themselves. For terms, &c., apply to the undersigned. October 17, 1855.

FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the premises whereon he now resides, containing TEN ACRES of ground, with the improvements, consisting of a very comportable frame Dwelling, together with all requisite outbuildings, alk in good repair, excellent water, shade and fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, acc.

The property is within five minutes walk of the Cou House. WM. A. JONES. July 25, 1855 ROCKAWAY

FOR SALE -The advertiser has a very excel-leat new ROCKAWAY for sale Inquire of the undersigned, or at Willis's Blacksmith Shop. L. W. SHAFFAR. (813)

SHELBY LAND FOR SALE—The undersigned offers his FARM for sale. It contains within a fraction of 127 acres; situate on the waters of Bullskin, one half mile south from Shiloh church, four miles west from Miss Araminta Edmonson, was his parture. In her own estimation she was the most considerable belle in the village, benut for and bountifully spread, and contains to make the fortable belle in the village, benut for an and bountifully spread, and contains to make the fortable brick Dwelling, containing three rooms benut for a fully and bountifully spread, and contains to make the fortable brick Dwelling, containing three rooms benut from the turnpike. June 20, 1855 June 20, 1865 Ju

> FOR SALE. A FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered for ssle. It is a large two story brick House,

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE.-I want to sell MY FARM, situate on the Bruncrstown road, seven miles west from Shelbyville Ky., containing about 190 acres of good The improvements are good and well arranged. The farm is well watered and the fencing in good repair. I deem a further description unnecessary, as idersons GEORGE PRICE.

NOW IS THE TIME! TARM FOR SALE.—The subscriber desires to sell his FARM, situate in Shelby county, ky,, on Brashear's Creek, near Vandyke's Mill. It contains 162 acres, more or less; about 115 acres cleared. The Farm is well watered . The improvements are, a good and comfortable Dwelling, negro houses, barn, and other, necessary, out buildings; an Orchard of choice Fruit Trees, just beginning to bear, etc. on application on the premises to N. C. BECKHAM.

POOR HOUSE PROPERTY TOR SALE—ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855, will be sold to the highest bidder, at public sale, at the Court House door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 3 p. m., the Proor House Property, belonging to the county of Shelby, situate on Brashear's creek, and adjoining lands of John Boswell, A. Campbell, and N. C. Beckham. It contains about 70 acres, nearly all in enlivation. TERMS One-half on the 1st of March: 1856, when

JOHN HALL: T. B. COCHRAN, T. G. DUNLAP, J. H. NEALE, C. mmissioners.

PUBLIC SALE! ON THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1855. I will sell to the highest bidder, THE FARM on which'll now reside, lying our the Louisville and Frankfort Railgood, La miles east of Smithfield and Prantier (National, 13 miles east of Smithheld and 23 miles west of Eminence, containing 12) acres,—well improved and well watered; about one-half is well set in grass; about 20 acres are sowed down in wheat, and about thirty in rye. The improvements consist of a Good Frame Dwelling, and all necessary

'Also: at the same time, I will sell 27 head of superior blooded Yearling Steers, 6 Milch Cows, and 5 other young Cattle; 9 head of Horses, a fine young Canadian Stallion; and 10 or 15 pair of superior Blooded Pigs; soung fine Sous, &c. 150 stacks of Corn in the field; Oats ard Hay, &c; a two horse Wagon; a Buggy; Farming Utensils, &c.

17 Terms made known on day of sale.

(DAVID ELLIS.

W R Trappers, Auctioneer. W. B. TRIBBLE, Auctioneer.

18822 October 17, 18551

#### COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Nicholas and Mary B. Smith's Heirs In Equity.

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855, - it be-O'ing County Court day—by virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit (ourt, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1855 I will, as Commissioner of said Court, expose at public sale to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10, a m, and 3, p m, the FARM of Nicholas and Mary B. Smith. deceased lying on the Harrisonville road, 3 miles southeast from Shelbyville, and containing some 260 Acres.

ALSO—at the same time and place, the HOUSE AND LOT, belonging to M B Smith, dec'd, in the town of Shelbyville, on Main street, opposite Armstrong's Redding House.

For further particulars inquire of the undersigned, or Caldwall & Laylor.

or Caldwell & Taylor.

C. FORE, Commissioner. October 10, 1855

#### Farm, Blooded Stock, and other Property at PUBLIC SALE.

TAVING determined on emigrating to Texas, I will sell, at public sale, to the highest bidder, on TUESDAY. OCTOBER 30, 1855, MY PIAN-TATION, (if not previously sold.) situate in Shelby county, Ky., about six miles north from Shelbyville, on the waters of Clear creek. It contains about 490 acres, and is the most desirable plantation in the county;—having the best soil and improvements, the prettiest location, never-failing springs, and two young Orchards of the best varieties of Apples and Peaches, and a fine variety of other fruits.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Jonathan Cowherd, &c. on My NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it because the prettiest location, never-failing springs, and two missioner of said Court, randered in the above case at the Shelby Circuit Court, sell at public sale; to the court of the court of the court of the court of the cour

I WILL offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, ON THE 8TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1855, MY FARM "Belle Fonte," lying 14 miles below Frankfort, near the Leestown turnpike. The said farm contains about 100 Acres. The improvements consists of a comfortable Brick Dweiling, with five rooms, Kitchen and Servants' Houses, Ice 

TERMS OF SALE.—For the Farm, one-third in hand,

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

N. F. Force's Administratrix.)

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it being County Court day—in virtue of a decree of the Shelhy Ciacuit, Court, rendered in the above case at the Sept. term, 1855. I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a mand 3. p.m., ONE NEGRO MAN. Terms. A credit of six months will be given; the urchaser to give bond with approved security for the payment of the purchase money, which is to bear in-terest from day of sale—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity

H. BOHANNON, M. C.

October 17, 1855 COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Moses Trueman's Administratrix, Moses Trueman's Heirs and Creditors. ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it being county court day—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby circuit court, rendered in the above case, at the September term, 1855, I will, as Master Companies of soil courts and at the court house theory. clock, a m, and 3, p m, 123 ACRES OF LAND, ying in Shelby county, Ky., two miles east from Clayvillage, adjoining lands of James Middleton. &c. The land not to be sold unless it brings \$27 per acre
TERMS... The purchase money will be required to be paid as follows: One-third on the first day of the March term, 1856, of the Shelby circuit court; one-third in six months; and the balance in 12 months, the whole to bear interest from day of sale; the purchaser to give bond and approved security (the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin-bond at ma-turity) to secure the payment of the purchase money; and a lien will be retained on the property till the Chase money is paid.

H. BOHANNON, M. C.

October 17, 1855

## COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Jame, Ball's Administrator
vs

James Ball's Heirs and Credities

ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855, (it being county court day) in virtue of a decree of the Shelby circuit court, rendered in the above case, at the September term, 1855, [will, as Master Commissioner of said court, sell at nublic sale to the righest sioner of said court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m and 3, p m, A TRACT OF LAND, containing 27 acres, lving in Shelby county, on the waters of Floyd's

e purchaser to give bond and approved security (the at maturity) to secure the payment of the purchase money, which is to bear interest from day of sale until paid; and a lien will be retained on the property till the purchase money is paid
H. BOHANNON, M. C. October 17, 1855 ...

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. W G Easley's Executor,

W G Easley's Heirs and Creditors ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855, (it ben county court day) in virtue of a decree of Shelly circuit court, readered in the blove dase, a the September term, 1855, I will, as Master Commis sioner of the Shelly circuit court, sell at public sale to the highest bidd r, at the court house door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock a m. and 3. p.m. the undivided One-Half of a Hour and Lot, situate in the town of Hardmaville, nearly opposite Pemberton's Tagern. the purchaser to give bond, and, approved security (the bond to have the force, and effect of a replevit bond at marinty) to secure the payment of the purchase money, which is to bear interest from day of sale until paid; and a lien will be retained upon the sale un'il puid; and a nea property until the purchase money is paid. H. BOHANNON, M. C. ts822

# COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

W. F. Cook's Heirs. In Equity.
On Petition.
On MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it be O ing county court day, -in virtue of a decree of the Shelly Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the March term, 1855. I will, as Master Commissioner of said court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the court house dook in the town of Shelby ville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m, and 3, p iy, Ky., near Consolation.
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Texus. The purchase money will be required to be paid in three equal payments at six, twelve, and eighteen months, with interest from day of safe; the purchaser giving bond with approved security—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevimbond at H. BOHANNON, M. C. October 17, 1855

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. Jas. S. Fulton, In Equity.

John M. Putt. On Monday, November 12, 1855,—it being County Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the September term, 1855. I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell, at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court, House door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 a clock, a m, and 3 p m, SIX ACRES OF LAND, situate in Shelby county, Ky., on the waters of, Benson creek, two miles southeast from Consolation; or so much thereof as will make \$216.50, with interest from 7th thereof as will make \$216 30, with therest from the December, 1852, and \$8 40 costs of suit at law, and also the costs of this suit; also, \$78 61 with interest from April I, 1851, less a credit of \$20, paid June 13, 1851, logether with costs, &c.

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purchaser to give bond and approved security-the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at muturity—to secure the payment of the purchase money, which is to bear interest from day of sale; and a lien will be retained on the property till the purchase money is paid H. BOHANNON, M. C. October 17, 1855

# COMMISSIONER'S SALE. J. C. and A. C. Brown vs Richard and John Radford

Richard and John Radford

O'MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855,—it being County Court day,—in yirtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock. A mand 3, F. M. A HOUSE AND LOT, situate in Shelby county, Ky., near Bagdad, on the Louis. in Shelby county, Ky., near Bagdad, on the Louis-ville and Frankfort Railroad; the lot contains about

TERMS A credit of six months will be given, the purchaser to give bond and approved security—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevint bond at maturity—for the payment of the aurchase sunney, with interest from the day of sale; and a lien will be ained upon the property until the purchase money paid.

H. BOHANNON, M. C. October 17, 1852

missioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, and, and 3, p.m., A TRACT OF LAND, containing 194 acres, situate in Shelby county, Ky., 6 miles north of Shelbyville, and adjoining the lands of J. W. George and others, Also: TEN NEGRO SLAVES, some very likely and valuable. Neither the land nor ne-

voung Orchards of the best varieties of Apples and Peaches, and a fine variety of other fruits.

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Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A.M., and continue from day to day until the property is all sold. The Farm will be sold early on the first day, so as to give the purchaser a chance to buy such stock, etc., as he may need. 30 Terms made known on day of sale.

WILLIAM B. TRIEBLE, AUCTIONEER.

September 26, 1855.

TARM AT PUBLIC SALE.

WILL offer at public sale, to the highest bidder, of the Worleaser money; and a lien will be retained on the land till, the purchase money; and a lien will be retained on the land till, the purchase money; and a lien will be retained on the land till, the purchase money; and a lien will be retained on the land till, the purchase agiving bond and approved security, constructions of the land will be purchased as in the Court, House, door, in the town of Shelbyville, and defender, at the Court, House, door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the Court, House, door, in the town of Shelbyville, and and apple to the court, House, door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the Court, House, door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the Court, House, door, in the town of Shelbyville, and and apple to the Court, House, door, in the town of Shelbyville, between the Court, House, door, in the bightest bidder, at the Court, House door, in the town of Shelbyville, and and apple to the Shelbyville, and addient, at the Court, House door, in the town of Shelbyville, and and apple to the Yeal Shelbyville, and addient, at the Court, House door, in the town of Shelbyville, and addient, at the Court, House door, in the town of Shelbyville, orchasers giving bond and approved accurity, con-H. BOHANNON, M. C.

#### October 19, 1855 COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Walter C. Drake, and Shelby Vannatta vs W. C. Drake.

Shelby Vannatta vs W. C. Drake.

O'N MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1855.—it being County Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the September term. 1855. I will, as Master Com.

O'ing County Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the September term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell a' public sale, to the highest biddet, at the Court House door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m, and 3. n m, the One-Ninth Part of a TRACT OF LAND. Iving in Shelby county, Ky, on Plum creek, and TWO SLAVES, if necessary, to, make \$468 with interest from July 20, 1849, and \$6.25, costs of suital law,—dess .850, paid March 30, 1841; also, \$124, with interest from November 30, 1840; and \$6.05 costs of suital law,—dess .850, paid March 30, 1841; also, \$124, with interest from November 30, 1840; and \$6.05 costs of suital law, one of the purchaser giving bond and approved security—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchaser giving bond and approved security—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchaser giving bond and approved security—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchaser giving bond and approved security—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchaser giving bond and approved security—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchaser giving bond and approved security—the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchaser and circumstances.

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